

Budget-Tax Pack Wins State Senate Okay on 24-8 Vote

Assembly Test for Compromise Measure Scheduled for Monday

MADISON (AP)—A budget and tax package patched together to get Wisconsin state government off the financial hook carried the gold stamp of Senate approval today.

An unexpectedly solid vote of 24-8 got the proposal over its first legislative hurdle Friday and hustled it to the Assembly as an unwanted guest.

The measure's Assembly test will come Monday afternoon. If it passes unamended, Gov. John W. Reynolds has pledged to affix his signature and make it law.

Despite the individual dislikes expressed in three hours of debate, only five Democrats and

three Republicans cast their votes against the proposal. And the Senate made only one minor change from the original proposal advanced by a special committee of eight state lawmakers and the governor.

The amendment was one of five submitted and it puts powdered soda pop mixes on the

How Senators Voted on Bill

MADISON (AP)—Here is the roll-call vote by which the state Senate passed and sent to the Assembly Friday a budget-tax compromise bill.

Republicans for: Bice, Busby, Draheim, Hollander, Keppler, Knowles, Krueger, La Fave, Leonard, Leverich, Lorge, Meunier, Miller, Morton, Panzer, Potter, Rasmussen and Smith. Total: 18.

Democrats for: McParland, Risser, Schmidt, Stalbaum, Thompson and Aaborski. Total 6.

Republicans against: Carr, Dempsey and Roseleip. Total 3.

Democrats against: Christopherson, Donnelly, Kendziorski, Schreiber and Sussman. Total 5.

Absent and not voting: O'Brien, R-Green Bay.

Harriman on Way to U. S. With Test Pact

Khrushchev Host To Negotiators On Final Night

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman left Moscow today with the three-power treaty for a partial ban on nuclear tests in his pocket.

The chief American negotiator at the U.S.-British-Soviet conference here took off at 10:27 a.m.

He was scheduled to arrive in United States today to report to President Kennedy who is spending the weekend at the summer White House near Hyannis Port, Mass.

Harriman and the British negotiator, Science Minister Lord Hailsham dined with Soviet Premier Khrushchev Friday night amid signs of a developing thaw in East-West relations.

Shortly after Harriman's departure in an Army 707 jet, a Royal Air Force Comet left with British Lord Hailsham and his party.

Jovial Dinner

The party was pleased with the conference results and pleased with the dinner Friday night.

"It was a very jovial dinner," said Lord Hailsham. "Not very much business was done."

Harriman said his talk with Khrushchev Friday was very good, but declined to go into details. He said earlier he would request Khrushchev's cooperation in settling the situation in Laos.

Westerners who have contacts with Soviets say day-to-day relations during the test ban conference became considerably warmer when it was apparent that the Kremlin wanted the negotiations to be successful.

Several Western diplomats said they were invited to the homes of Soviet officials, something that almost never happens.

But some Western diplomats have warned that Premier Khrushchev may be hiding a few tricks, especially in his proposed non-aggression pact.

Dazed Survivors in Search For Victims of Earthquake



A Battered Volkswagen stands amid the rubble from demolished houses in a street in Skopje after the Yugoslav city was struck by a devastating earthquake Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials in Skopje Fear Death Toll May Reach 6,000; City Levelled

BY PHIL DOPOULOS
SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Dazed survivors joined thousands of rescue workers today in sifting rubble for victims of Friday's earthquake, which reduced Yugoslavia's fourth largest city to ruins.

Army earthmoving equipment uncovered more than 500 bodies from debris where Moslem mosques and minarets and modern skyscrapers once stood.

City officials fear the death toll may run into the thousands. One official said it may reach 6,000.

It was not known immediately whether the victims included Americans, although some were known to have been in the city when the earthquake struck at dawn.

2 Hotels Destroyed

The two biggest hotels, the Macedonia and the Skopje, were destroyed. Officials said 260 tourists died in the Hotel Macedonia alone.

Brigitte Joulret, a 23-year-old student from Marseilles, was found alive in the wreckage of the Hotel Macedonia today. She survived by sandwiching herself between two mattresses.

This is the height of the tourist season in Eastern Europe and many foreigners were in Skopje.

The quake—the worst natural disaster in modern Yugoslav history—destroyed about 85 per cent of the buildings in Skopje, northern Macedonia capital, and left at least half of the population of 270,000 homeless.

It was hard to estimate the total number of injured. Officials said more than 2,000 persons were treated at emergency stations.

Emergency Help

Authorities rushed in an emergency force of 10,000, mostly soldiers, fearing an outbreak of fires from broken gas mains.

Residents were warned against drinking water that may have been polluted. In one section, residents mobbed an army truck bringing in water.

The army set up canteens to feed the survivors.

Children were lodged in resort hotels taken over by the government.

President Tito, who decreed self-

Friday and today as days of national mourning, arrived this afternoon. His plane flew over the devastated area before landing. Premier Petar Szombolic arrived Friday, five hours after the earthquake. Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

GOP Support Needed to Ratify Pact

Sen. Dirksen Key Figure if Senate Approval Is Given

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders are counting on strong Republican backing to help win Senate approval of the nuclear test ban treaty. But they don't intend to try to rush it through.

In his address Friday night urging public support for the agreement, President Kennedy spoke indirectly to the Senate, saying "I am hopeful that this nation will promptly approve the limited ban treaty."

The Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, promised the Senate would move "as expeditiously as possible."

But in an interview with The Associated Press he added: "This is a very important breakthrough in our efforts to lessen cold war tensions, and we are not going to try to rush it through. The Senate will be given time to consider the whole agreement, including the fine print, if any, because the public has the greatest stake in this. This will be an open agreement, openly arrived at."

The Moscow agreement banning all nuclear tests except underground must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. If all 100 Senators voted it would need 67 ayes—the number of Democrats in the Senate.

But all Democrats may not vote for the pact, and Mansfield said Republicans will be the key to ratification, particularly the Senate GOP leader, Everett M. Dirksen, who has not committed himself.

'Historic Debate' on Test Ban Treaty Urged by President

Kennedy Calls Nuclear Accord 'Important Step' Away From War

BY ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has urged all Americans to join in a historic debate over the nuclear test ban agreement which he called "an important first step" away from a war that could take more than 300 million lives in an hour.

Kennedy, speaking Friday night on radio and television to gather support for the treaty, said "it is my hope that all of you will take part" in the debate "for this treaty is for all of us."

"It is particularly for our children and grandchildren, and they have no lobby here in Washington," said the President.

"This debate will involve military, scientific and political experts, but it must not be left to them alone. The right and the responsibility are yours."

Two-Thirds Vote

"The historic and constructive debate" for which the President asked will center around the Senate, which must ratify the agreement by a two-thirds vote.

The President did not picture a bright road ahead. He was cautious and grave.

He cautioned that the American, Soviet and British agreement to ban all nuclear tests except underground is not millenium. It will not, he said, resolve all conflicts. The ambassadors did not take part in the fighting.

Cuban Embassy in Rio Gets Red Paint Job

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Six anti-Castro exiles burned a Soviet flag and splashed red paint on the Cuban embassy Friday—then got into a fight with four Cubans.

The exiles had just completed the paint job when a limousine drew up with the Cuban ambassador, Raul Roa Khoury, and four members of his staff.

Police arrived and the exiles fled. No one was injured severely. The ambassador did not take part in the fighting.

East German Soldier Flees to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A 21-year-old non-commissioned officer of the East German Border Guard escaped through the Communist-built barbed wire and concrete barricades to the freedom of West Berlin Friday, police reported.

Tragedy of Quake Told By Witnesses

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—"I lost them all—my wife, my children, everybody. . . ."

Quietly, Nikola Basajic told of his personal tragedy in the earthquake that levelled a large portion of Skopje, capital of Northern Macedonia, Friday.

"I was awakened when the ceiling started falling on the bed," he said.

"Then suddenly the floor collapsed. I couldn't see anything. I could hardly make my way out. I called out to them but they were all left inside."

Lia Jovanovic, a grocer, told of heroism: "I saw a building across the street begin to sway. There was a little boy standing in a window. Suddenly a soldier ran toward the door shouting 'I'm going in to save that kid.' I don't know what happened after that."

Vjekoslav Andric, a pilot, described the scene: "The city looks awful but the worst part is the cries from everywhere. Everybody's hunting for relatives. The streets are terrible—furniture, refrigerators, all smashed and out in the open."

"I saw boys and girls jumping from the first floor of a building and many broke their arms and legs."

Trajko Kukovalja, 70, a pensioner, considered himself lucky: "I got up early every day and this saved my life. I had just washed myself and was getting ready to go out when the floor shook under me. I woke up my family, and we all ran out of the house with only our clothes. We left everything and we were saved."

Write to Your Legislator

'It's Ridiculous'... 'They Can't Do This to Me'--Yes They Can, and Will

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"It's ridiculous."

"They can't do this to me."

"It's a violation of my constitutional rights."

What has caused the citizenry of Wisconsin—well, a few of them anyway—to rise up in such indignation?

It was the attorney general's opinion that you can't write to your representative in the state Legislature and say you are for or against any legislation. That is, you can't unless you write to every one of the 133 state senators and assemblymen.

Atty. Gen. George Thompson handed down the opinion at the capitol in Madison earlier in the week, and despite vocal criticism, he says he'll stick by it.

Cites Statutes

Thompson said the statutes make it illegal for anyone other than a licensed lobbyist to urge legislators to vote one way or another on a measure, except by appearing before a committee, through a newspaper, public

speeches or written statements to all members of the Legislature.

The case erupted when Thompson's opinion was asked in connection with a telegram sent to some lawmakers by an official of the Wisconsin State college faculties.

William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Capital Times of Madison, immediately attacked the decision.

To test the law he fired off a telegram to Republican Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, which said: "I urge you to vote against a general sales tax. If you vote for such a tax I will do all in my power to defeat you in the next election."

Evjue challenged Thompson to

"arrest me and prosecute me" in accordance with the opinion.

No Arrest

So far, there has been no arrest, but Thompson said he is entirely in agreement with the purpose of an amendment to the statutes which make individual letter-writing to legislators legal "provided no inducement or threat, expressed or implied" is made in such letters.

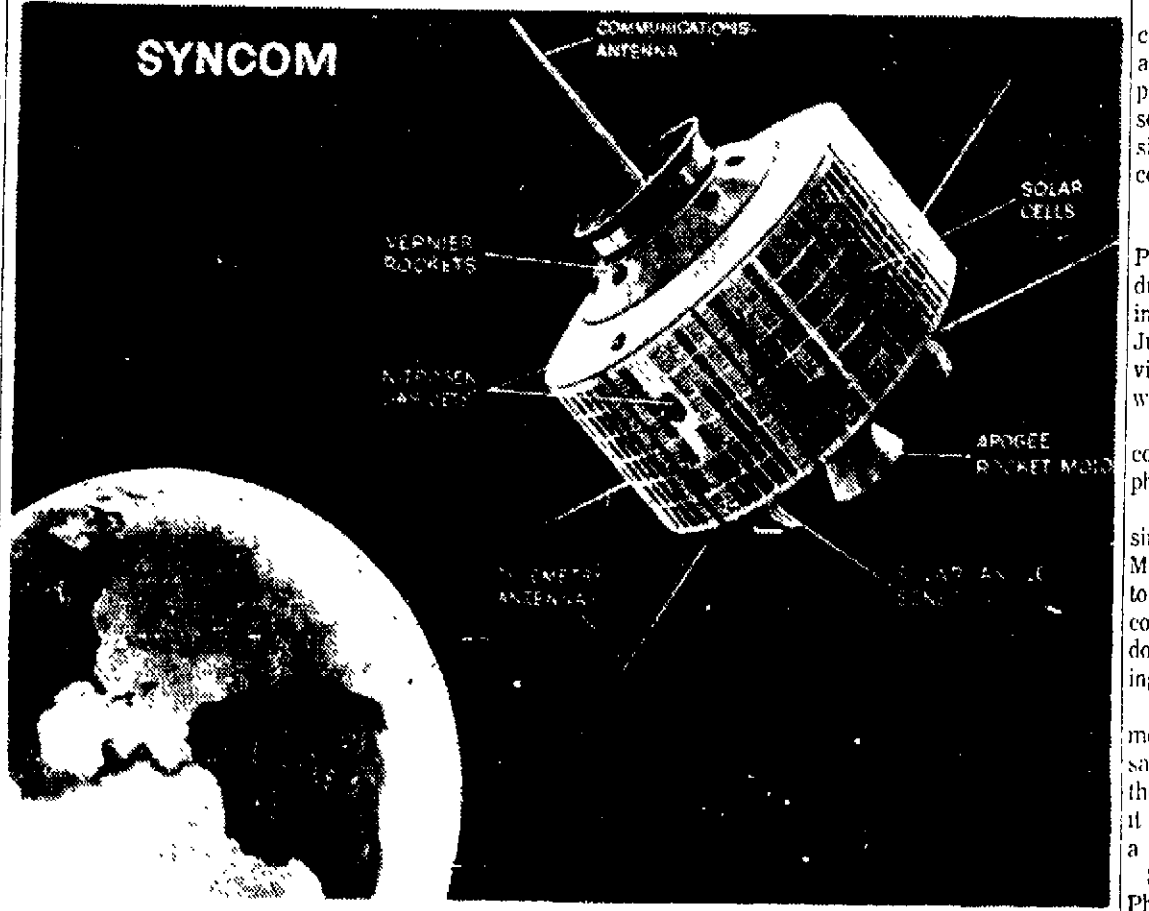
Thompson, meanwhile, holds that the opinion "represents the considered judgment of this office. It will be superseded only by legislative enactment, or by a contrary decision by the courts."

In a series of sidewalk interviews in Milwaukee, a newsman found that most people didn't know they couldn't write to their individual lawmakers, that most of them never had and never planned to, but that most of them are made because they can't.

One man put it this way: "I don't even have time to write my son. How could I write to 133 men in Madison?"

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An Artist's Conception shows the Syncom communications satellite in orbit 22,300 miles above the earth. A Syncom 2 satellite was rocketed into orbit Friday from Cape Canaveral toward the 22,300 mile point where a small motor was to kick it onto a path where it seemingly would hover motionless in the sky. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

May be Good Sign, However Big Shortage of Coins In U.S. Growing Worse

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government doesn't have enough hard money to go around, and, oddly enough, this may be a good sign.

Eva B. Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, says "There has been a shortage of coins for months, and it appears to be growing worse."

But she pointed out that a recent study ordered by the mint indicated the demand for coins goes hand in hand with the ups and downs of the economy.

For the past 12 months, the call for coins has climbed right along with the gross national product—the total of goods and services produced—generally considered a reliable measure of the country's economic health.

24-Hour Days

The government's mints, at Philadelphia and Denver, produced 3.6 billion pieces of money in the fiscal year which ended June 30. The mints have been on virtually a 24-hour, seven-day week basis for months.

Reports of coin shortages have come from Albuquerque, Philadelphia, Boston and other areas.

"In a way, it's rather puzzling, since coins don't wear out," said Miss Adams. "There is no way to tell for certain just how many coins are in circulation and we don't know precisely what is causing the shortage."

"The demand may be due to more vending machines, more sales taxes or other factors. And then there are the coin collectors, it seems like everyone I met is a collector."

She said she heard that some Philadelphia banks have posted signs asking their customers to be patient and telling them that the shortage is not the fault of the banks.

Vending Machines

"Usually a lot of coins start returning to circulation at this

River's Level May Rise This Weekend

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and continued very warm and humid today. Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. High today, near 80; low tonight, 68; high Sunday, 80.

Moderate Southwesterly winds becoming northerly on Sunday. Stronger, gusty winds in thunderstorms.

Appleton—Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: high temperature, 80; low, 73; precipitation, none; skies, clear. At 9 a. m. today, the barometer was rising from 30.05, the wind was 12 miles an hour from the southwest, the relative humidity was 82 per cent, and dewpoint was 69 degrees and the temperature was 80.

Sun sets at 8:25 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:36 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:07. First Quarter tomorrow at 8:13 a.m.

Official Proceedings	Lots 4, 5, and 6 of Block 40, Schaefer Park Pl.	8. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on	Appleton Cooperative Association 1910 W. Wisconsin Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin	17. The preliminary resolution declaring intent to exercise special assessment powers in the district of	The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:	Saturday, July 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 82
COMMON COUNCIL	from single family residential district in commercial and industrial					

City of Appleton, Wisconsin	Location	Per Ton	Section 1, that Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinance of the City of Appleton, relating to the parking
<p>Professional and light manufacturing district.</p> <p>Lots 1, 2, 17 and 18 of Block 39, sonable diligence be ascertained</p>	<p>Fire Station No. 1</p>	<p>\$13.33</p>	<p>Thereafter, further permission be granted</p>
		<p>a. Grading and Graveling</p> <p>b. Henry St. from S. Schaefer Ave.</p>	<p>Cecile Bros. & Dietrich, 753 M. Milwaukee</p>

Regular Meeting July 17, 1963
7:30 P.M.

Government Lots
 All that part of
 3 and 4 Section 30, Township 21 North,
 Range 18 East, Twp. 21N., R. 18E.,
 Sec. 30, containing approximately 160
 acres, more or less, as shown on plat
 filed for record in Book 10, Page 101,
 of the Register of Deeds for the County
 of Lincoln, Nebraska, and known as the
 "Lincoln National Bank and Trust
 Company's Addition."

Dated: July 17, 1963

ALEXANDER A. MITCHELL
 Attorney at Law
 1010 South Omaha St.
 Omaha, Nebraska

(A) FUEL OIL
 Appleton Oil Company
 c/o Weyerhaeuser Co.
 1010 South Omaha St.
 Omaha, Nebraska

To Hang the Banner over College Avenue St., Fond du Lac
 From July 1, to July 12, 1963. The re-
 quired certificate of insurance shall be
 furnished to the City Engineer by the

FOND DU LAC
TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER

[illegible]

31. Fire Chief Kuehni, Director of
 32. Fire Department, Veterans Home
 33. Electrician, Electrician Inspector Volkman
 34. Plumbing Inspector Gloudehman, City
 35. Welfare Director Ehrliche, City Planner
 36. Traffic Engineer
 37. ASSESS: Police Chief Wolff
 38. Alderman Rogan moved, seconded, by
 39. Alderman Hulsman, to dispense with the
 40. reading of the minutes of the previous
 41. meeting. Voice vote. Motion carried and
 42. the Chief declared the record approved.
 43. The minutes were read.
 44. His Honor the Mayor announced the
 45. following:

46. The following Resolution submitted by
 47. the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, was
 48. adopted:

49. WHEREAS, the City of Appleton, Wisconsin,
 50. is subdivided by the property owner, and
 51. the following Sub-Contractor be approved:
 52. S. Buchanan St.
 53. Alley (North of College Ave.
 54. Division
 55. E. Harris St.
 56. N. Morrison St.
 57. E. Harrison St.
 58. W. Hawes Ave.
 59. N. Erb St.
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Study Ways to Improve Economic Education

Neenah Man Assisting at Workshop Concentrated on High School Level

MADISON — It takes production made available to all Wisconsin to create economic growth. That is the basic idea behind the work of the University of Wisconsin Center for Productivity Motivation at the School of Commerce here.

For the first time anywhere, the center is conducting an experimental workshop this summer to concentrate its efforts at the secondary school level.

Assisting J. J. Jehring, co-director of the center, are three teachers — Henryka Chwalek, Milwaukee Pulaski High School; William Dunwiddie, Neenah High School; and Omar Kussow, Madison LaFollette High School.

National Movement
"The workshop is part of the national movement to improve economic education in the high schools," Jehring explained. "Education has been the key-day as follows: Cook, 2 p.m., stone in achieving greater productivity in our country in the past. We must constantly try to improve the usefulness of the educational system to further increase our productivity."

"Ours is a new approach — getting into the high schools. It should pay dividends. This time we are stressing an integrated program in the social studies. This means an all-out effort to create an understanding on the part of all people in our society as to how growth is achieved."

The workshop, supported by a grant from the Western Publishing Foundation of Racine, stresses preparation of instructional materials.

Listing Films
Miss Chwalek is preparing a primer on productivity for use by high school students. Dunwiddie is listing films which teachers can use to teach concepts of the same subject. He also is outlining a teacher guide which discusses human factors influencing worker productivity. Kussow's project includes preparing a list of reference materials dealing with automation. The materials are being developed after consultations with various authorities in the field of economic education as well as in the business community. They will be tested in several school situations next fall and then be

4,224 Attend Park Program During Week

NEENAH — Attendance for seven of Neenah's eight playgrounds was 4,224 for the week of July 22-26.

The week's attendance was as follows: Cook, 580; Doly, 327; Douglas, 575; Green, 592; Hoover, 825; Laudan, 759; and Washington, 575. Taft Park gave no record.

Playground activities for Monday are as follows: Cook, 2 p.m., nature craft; Doly, 2 p.m., Nok Hockey tournament; Douglas, 6:30 p.m., tryouts for Junior Olympics; Green, 2:30 p.m., nature craft; Hoover, 2 p.m., Junior Olympics tryouts; Laudan, 1:30 p.m., Nok Hockey tournament playoffs; Washington, 2:30 p.m., circus day.

Youngster Hurt Playing Baseball at Menasha

MENASHA — An 11-year-old Green Bay youngster was injured Friday at Jefferson Park in Menasha while playing baseball.

Police said Mark Schuette, 1079 Roscoe St., Green Bay, was catching at a baseball game when a ball hit him between the fingers. He was treated and released at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

County Judge Grants Divorce to Woman

OSHKOSH — A divorce has been granted by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller to La Verne Wideman, 42 Menasha, from Guy Wideman, 44 Menasha.

The couple was married July 19, 1957. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. There was a property settlement and she was allowed to resume use of her former name of La Verne Brand.

Today's Deaths

Clarence Hoier, 62, Stephensville, Wis.
Ervin A. Schmit, 73, 138 S. Lee St.
Gustave C. Radtke, 92, 610 S. Pearl St., New London
Robert K. Sager, 44, 1519 E. Marquette St.
Gustav A. Lemke, 71, 415 E. Spring St.

Deaths Elsewhere

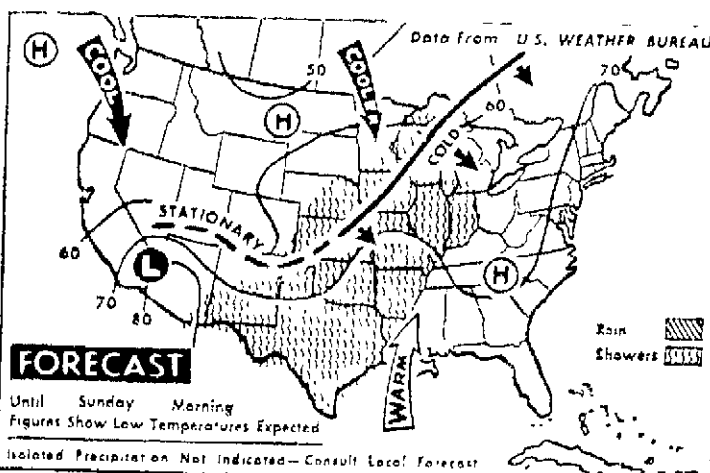
Sandra Welge, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welge, Coal Valley, Ill., formerly of the Sugar Bush area.

Oshkosh Kennel Club Elects Officers, Plans for Classes

LARSEN — Dr. E. F. Winter, Clarke, Ripon, vice president of Oshkosh, was elected president of Mrs. John Benson, Oshkosh, re-elected secretary. Mrs. Joseph Harvey Daulenbach, Neenah, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors for two-year terms were Mrs. William Pryor, Neenah, and John Casper, Oshkosh. Mrs. Mike Schultz, Neenah, and Mrs. Louis Cain, Ripon, were elected for one year terms.

The club, organized by dog breeders and exhibitors in the area, will sponsor conformation handling classes and obedience training classes early in the fall. Matches sanctioned by the American Kennel Club leading to an AKC licensed show in the future also have been proposed.



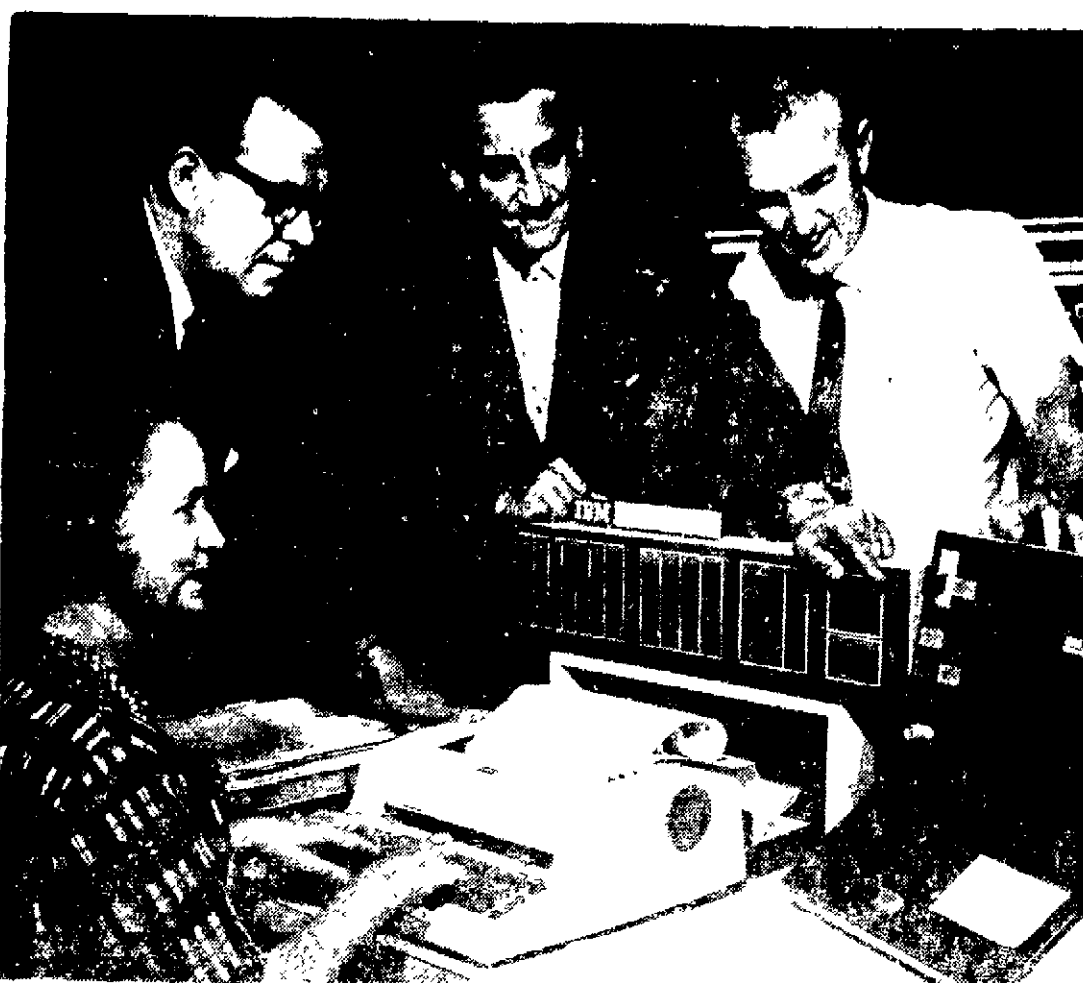
Clear to Partly Cloudy Skies are expected tonight in the eastern third of the nation, with a band of showers and thundershowers forecast for the Lakes region, the Mississippi Valley, the south and central Plains and the southern Rockies. It will be fair over the western third. A cooler turn is expected in the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

ALMOST BRAND NEW

1963 DODGE DART
CUSTOM — 4-Door Sedan
Tinted Glass — Wheel Discs — Automatic Transmission — Power Steering — Push Button Radio — Custom Vinyl Upholstery — Driven Only 7200 Miles, this car is absolutely immaculate.

\$2295

GUSTMAN'S
222 Lowe St.
Kaukauna, Wis.
ROckwell 6-3581



Three Teachers in Wisconsin High Schools, participating in an experimental workshop on instructional materials pertaining to productivity, are shown getting acquainted with automation in the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce. Henryka Chwalek, of Milwaukee Pulaski High School, is shown at the console of the University's 1410 data processing system, while J. J. Jehring, second from right, co-director of the UW Center for Productivity Motivation at Madison, explains operation of the computer device. With them are William Dunwiddie, right, chairman of the social studies department at Neenah High School, and Omar Kussow, Madison LaFollette High School.

AWOL Soldier To be Returned Under Escort

An Army paratrooper who twice escaped from custody of military police after being held for being absent without leave from military posts, has been arrested for the third time at his home in Appleton.

Ralph R. LaMaide, 23, 208 W. Second St., will be turned over to military authorities Monday and returned to Ft. Benning, Ga. under military escort. He was arrested Thursday by Outagamie County Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz.

LaMaide was arrested last May while he was on a 30-day re-enlistment leave. According to authorities, LaMaide "overspent" his checking account and was charged with writing about \$500 in bad checks.

While being held in jail, LaMaide overstayed his leave and after his case was continued for six months with a promise of restitution, LaMaide was ordered to return to Ft. Benning by County Judge Gustave Koller.

When he reported, LaMaide learned he was to be court-martialed for being late. He left the camp and was arrested in Appleton.

Turned over to military authorities, LaMaide was given a train ticket and told to report back to his camp. LaMaide never arrived and has been missing since June.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said army authorities requested a search for LaMaide Thursday and he was found at his home.

Daughter of Former Sugar Bush Residents Drowns in Illinois

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wienandt, route 3, have received word of the death of their granddaughter, Sandra Welge, 14, Coal Valley, Ill.

Sandra was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welge, former residents of the Sugar Bush area. She drowned in a river near her home.

Attending the funeral from New London are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wienandt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niece.

AAA to Honor Five Fox Valley Cities

OSHKOSH — The communities of Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute and Oshkosh will be honored by the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association for their "outstanding participation" in the 1962 national AAA pedestrian appraisal program.

The honors will be given at a luncheon meeting at Saries Supper Club here at noon, Aug. 7.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No. 22-022

In the matter of the Estate of ANNA ZANZIG, also known as ANNA D. ZANZIG, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Anna Zanzig, also known as Anna D. Zanzig, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing of the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the determination of the residue of the estate and the distribution of the same, and for the appointment of a guardian of the person and estate of the minor, if any.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 6th day of August, 1963, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 11, 1963.

By the Court
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001 Zueke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 13-20-27

That all claims against the deceased of Appleton, on the 6th day of August, 1963, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 25, 1963.

By the Court
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge

Kelland W. Lathrop, Attorney
Hortonia, Wisconsin
July 27-August 3-10

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to the 4th day of August, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased of Appleton, on the 6th day of August, 1963, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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There was prospecting for real gold in connection with Prospector Days sponsored by the Retail Service Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha. The panning operation was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sluicing for gold at left is Dick McGuire. He is getting some unofficial help from Marty Singer, right. The other "prospectors" are unidentified. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill

New London Skiers Plan Slope Addition

NEW LONDON — Members of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club will head by Dr. Victor Stracke and resume work Sunday on developing their new ski area on the Alcan Road.

Two runs were completed this spring before the club discontinued work for July.

George Kubisiak, club president, said a north run will be added to the hill. The two runs nearing completion are a beginners run and an intermediate run. The beginners' run, which will be known as Langley's Lane, is 2,400 feet long. It will run northwest and make a complete horseshoe from the top of the hill.

The intermediate run is 2,300 feet long and skiers will be able to run it at various angles, Kubisiak said. Both beginners' run and intermediate run will be served by tows.

Intermediate-Expert
When completed the north face run will be an intermediate-expert run and shaped in a figure S along the left side of a valley.

A main double tow line on the slope is nearly half completed and expected to be merged into one in a couple of weeks. Kubisiak said.

Members of the club in charge of the north face run are Vince Dersheid, Ken Marsaros, Park Bruelt, Bob Follett, Jim Grunwald, Ole Mead and Edward Macklin.

Ski Chalet
Kubisiak said around will be broken for the Swiss-type chalet.

Official Proceedings
(Continued from Page 2)

catch basin and the settling of the side walk at the south west corner of Union and Summit Street.

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN KRUEGER was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

"RESOLVED, that steps be taken immediately to stop the flow of storm water on to the property of Gordon Seaver, 121 E. Lincoln Street, and the City of Appleton, in the Village of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the purpose of eliminating a hazardous situation. The ravine is presently being filled."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN KRUEGER was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

"RESOLVED, that the sidewalk be replaced at 1415 N. Rankin Street, Appleton, for the purpose of eliminating a hazardous situation. The sidewalk is presently being replaced."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN KRUEGER was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

"RESOLVED, that the City make available to the Recreation Commission, for the purpose of eliminating a hazardous situation, the property at 1415 N. Rankin Street, Appleton, for the purpose of eliminating a hazardous situation. The property is presently being replaced."

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN KRUEGER was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

"RESOLVED, that the City make available to the Recreation Commission, for the purpose of eliminating a hazardous situation, the property at 1415 N. Rankin Street, Appleton, for the purpose of eliminating a hazardous situation. The property is presently being replaced."

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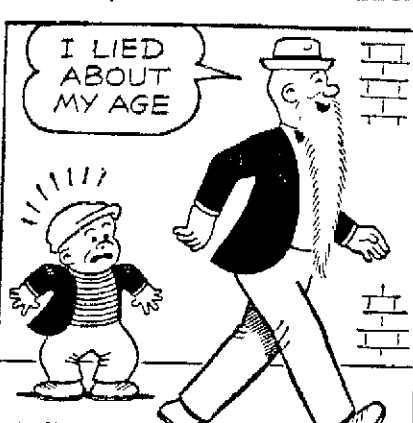
By **ALFRED ANDRIOLA**



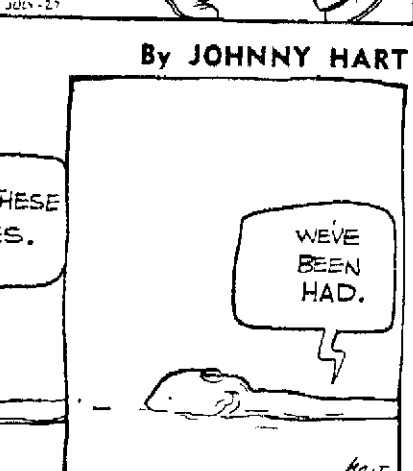
By **LEE FALK** and **SY BARRY**



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



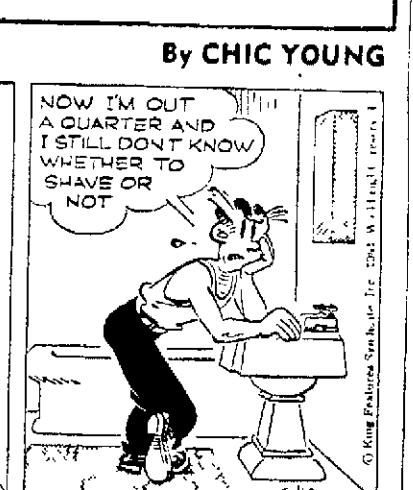
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



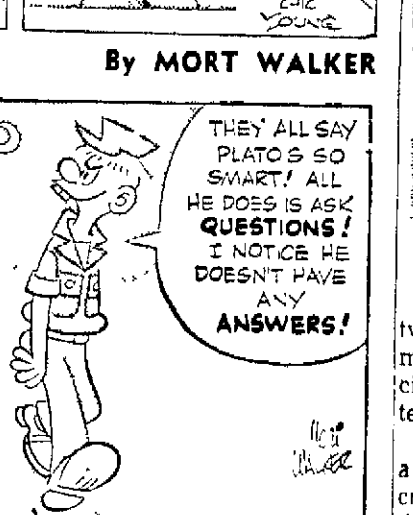
By JOHNNY HART



By HANNA-BARBERA



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Yesterday's Answers

37. Chapter of
the Koran
38. Fog, in
Edinburgh
39. Old
measures
of length
41. Alphabet
soup letter

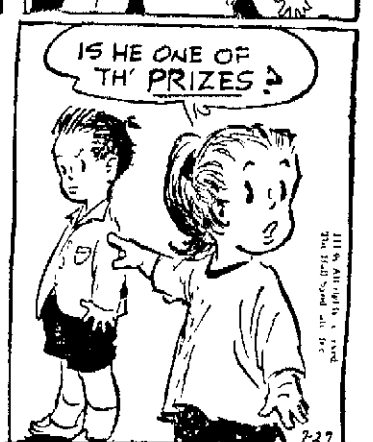
[illegible]

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

RIER PEH OIY DZATC WYF CTDW
EDYHT DZATC WYF RIT PTEHTCR
PYFRED SHYOH.-PZDDTF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A GREAT INTERPRETER OF LIFE OUGHT NOT HIMSELF TO NEED INTERPRETATION.—MORLEY
(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By CAL ALLEY



BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project calls for some experiments with your flashlight. They are easy to work.

In addition to the flashlight, you will need some construction paper.

Cut several four-inch squares of the paper (Figure 1). The average flashlight has a lens about

on the flashlight so the initial will not be reversed when focused on the wall.

A still larger experiment is suggested in "C" of Figure 1 where the pinholes outline a funny face.

Many other designs can be made. Use a separate square of paper for each one.

(Copyright 1963)

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "The actor wore a toupee on his head." Omit "on his head," for where else could a toupee be worn?

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Nihilism, a doctrine which denies any objective or real ground of truth. (Pronounce nigh-liz-izm, accent first syllable). "How long will he cling to this nihilism?"

two and a quarter inches in diameter. With a compass, draw a circle of the diameter at the center of each square.

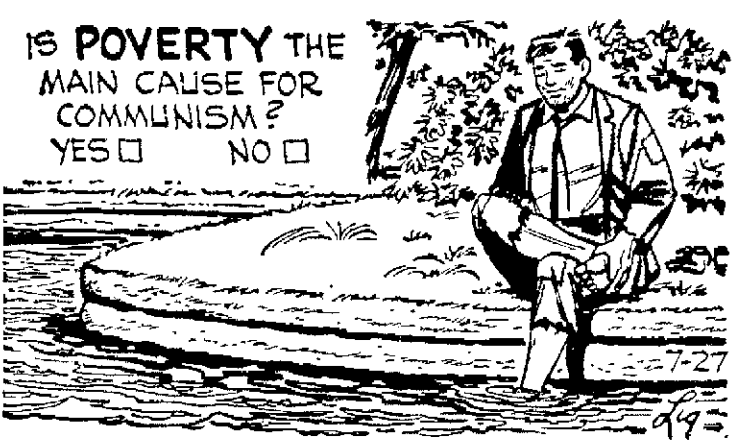
For the first experiment, make a pin hole at the middle of one circle ("A" of Figure 1). Mount this square over the lens of your flashlight, holding the paper in place with a stout rubber band (as Figure 2). Turn on the flashlight in a darkened room and focus it against the wall, or, if you prefer, a cardboard easel, which you can make to resemble that in Figure 2. The result will be a single pin-point of light on the wall or easel. This dot of light will become larger the farther away you move from the wall.

Next, go in for something bigger. With the point of a pin make holes to represent your initial ("B" of Figure 1). Attach this to the flashlight lens and turn on the light. Your initial will be reflected on the wall in spots of light. Be sure to mount the paper

Choose from our tremendous selection of decorator designs and materials in the colors that will best complement your decor. We use only the finest quality fabrics, yet our prices are reasonable.

SELL
Upholstery
214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



No The main cause for com- know as much about human be-
munism is discontent, and this can- havior, but we do know enough
be as prevalent among the well greatly to reduce the amount of
to-do as among the destitute uncertainty and confusion of our-
When people want more than they selves and our young people.

Is education necessarily a good thing?

Yes ————— No —————

No. The sciences as they have developed so far have resulted in more threat than promise. Even with all our knowledge, superstition and fraud still flourish. As Prof. Mills of Columbia University has put it: "Universal education may lead to technological efficiency and nationalistic provinciality — rather than to informed and independent intelligence." In educating the masses we may be stifling the creative souls who alone can lift us to a higher level of living.

(Copyright 1963)

Brain Twisters

Sportstars
Each man in the following list
arred in some particular sport or
eme. See if you can name the
out in which each of these stars
ained his greatest fame.

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the major league baseball record for consecutive number of games played in by one man?
2. What are the four primary divisions of the human body?
3. How many sheets of paper comprise a quire?
4. What was the name of the mythological three-headed dog of the Lower Worlds?
5. Who was the first novelist to make the American Indian a familiar figure?

Answers

1. This was set by Lou Gehrig, of the New York Yankees, who played in 2,130 consecutive games from June 1, 1925, through April 10, 1939.
2. Head, neck, trunk, and extremities.
3. Twenty-four.
4. Cerberus.
5. James Fennimore Cooper (1796-1851).

Neenah Student Wins

Top Academic Honors

STEVENS POINT — Robert J. Kuehl, son of Mr and Mrs. Otto J. Kuehl, 318 Second St., Neenah, received highest honors for his college work at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, during the past semester. A student must maintain at least a 3.75 grade point average on a four point system to receive highest honors.

Weather Plays Large Role in Our Economy

Wet, Miserable Days Can Affect Motel, Gas, Tire Industries

BY SAM DORSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans' love affair with the family car is making weekend weather an economic force in many businesses, large and small.

If the weather was miserable in your area the last few days, the effect might be felt in time as far away as Detroit and Akron or the oil fields of Texas—and certainly was noted sadly by dealers, resort keepers, highway restaurants and motels, both near you and some distance away.

The United States has so many family cars—some 66 million, or 60 per cent of the world's total—that it is the only nation that can carry all its population at the same time (at some three persons to a car).

And if the weather was good this past weekend in your area and you were on the highway, you may have thought all 66 million were out there, too.

Vehicle Miles
An entire summer of especially poor (or good) weather could mean a variation of up to 10 billion vehicle miles of highway travel. Such an extreme case would mean a difference of about 700 million gallons of gas burned up, 350,000 tires worn out, and perhaps 300 million meals at roadside eateries.

Also affected by weekend weather are many things, from the sale of bikinis and sun lotion to the picnic supplies and car rental services.

For example, makers of sun tan or suntan lotions and creams have raised their annual sales from \$7 million ten years ago to \$14 million last year. Whether this summer's weekends are fair or dreary can have a lot to do with the industry's reaching its 1963 sales goal of \$20 million.

Motel Industry
The \$17 billion a year motel industry is particularly sensitive to family decisions to take off for a long weekend jaunt or to stay home because of the weather. Some 45,000 motels and motor hotels, with 960,000 rooms have a national yearly average occupancy of 69 per cent. Good weather can raise this by 1 per cent and give an even greater boost to profits.

Resort hotels suffer from a prolonged wet spell, but motels are even more sensitive to weekend of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, recently told operators of Howard Johnson's 650 roadside restaurants and 150 motor lodges, some 100 million Americans make 230 million trips for long or short distances each year. Weekend weather was a prime economic factor with his audience.

It also is with many others including Holiday Inns of America, which has 388 inns in 41 states, in and Ramada Inns, based in Phoenix, Arizona, but operating roadside hotels across the nation.

Expect Increase
The Automobile Manufacturers' Association says auto travel has jumped 47 per cent in the year's mother, Mrs. Andrew Schilling, to 733 billion vehicle miles a year. This is expected to increase further as the Bureau of Public Roads pushes its program for a all-at-home two brothers, E. 41,000-mile high-speed network of highways, tempting Americans to lengthen their travels. Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Tom, because of savings in travel time and the more mileage clocked on weekends, the better in the long run for sellers of new and used cars.

The nation's 200,000 service stations sold 66 billion gallons of gas last year. Officials of Humble Oil & Refining Company, affiliate of Jersey Standard Oil, estimate a drop of 10 billion vehicle miles in pleasure travel due to bad weather could cut sales by \$210 million for the industry and federal and state gas tax revenues by \$21 million.

This year the tire industry hopes to sell around 35 million new tires to the auto makers, and some 81 million replacement tires to motorists. Heat is the big enemy of tires according to officials of the U.S. Rubber Company, especially heat built up during sustained high speed driving of the kind that fair weather weekends encourage. The result is more good weather, the more fast trips, and the more tire replacements.

Dedication of Nekoosa Bridge To be Held Today

Dedication ceremonies will be at 4 p.m. today for a new bridge and approaches to carry State 73 over the Wisconsin River, north of Nekoosa. Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, who was the main speaker.

The new bridge is located directly north of the present bridge, Rusty Titel, Donald and Roger Meulemans and Jerry Reiken in the firing squad.

Over-all length of the project is 1150 miles. Total cost is approximately \$800,000 for engineering, right of way, bridge and high-officer.

way construction shared about. The unit was the only one in equally between state and federal financing.

Obituaries

Clarence Hoier

Stephensville, Wis.

Age 62, passed away at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Appleton after a lingering illness. He was born Nov. 15, 1900 in the Town of Greenville and had been a resident of this area his entire life. He held various town offices, being treasurer of the Town of Ellington for the past 15 years. Mr. Hoier is survived by his wife, Helen, one foster daughter, Mrs. Donald Wilkinson, Fort Dodge, Iowa, two sisters, Mrs. Paul Kiesel, Milwaukee; Mrs. Nelson Nutting, Appleton; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville, with Rev. Charles Schiel, Hortonville, officiating. Interment will be in the Town of Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt & Modern Funeral Home, Hortonville, after 2 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Gustav A. Lemke

415 E Spring St.

Age 71, passed away at 8 p.m. Friday after a lingering illness. He was born March 12, 1892 in Appleton and has been a resident of this area his entire life. He operated the Lemke Meat Market for 25 years prior to his retirement 7 years ago. He was a member of the First English Lutheran Church. Mr. Lemke is survived by one brother, Herman, Appleton, two sisters, Mrs. F. Klunier, Anwa, Wis., Miss Anna Lemke, Appleton, also nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First English Lutheran Church with Rev. L. A. Ziemei officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Gustave C. Radtke

610 S Pearl St., Villa St. Vincent Home, New London

Age 92, passed away suddenly at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. He was born October 10, 1870 in the Town of Bear Creek and lived in this community his entire life. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Mr. Radtke is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, 9 grandchildren, also survived by great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kirchner Funeral Home, New London with Rev. W. E. Panow officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hill Cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Kirchner Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until the hour of the service.

Robert K. Sager

1319 E Marquette St.

Age 44, passed away suddenly at 8:30 a.m. Friday in West Allis. He was born September 30, 1918 in Clintonville and had lived in and Ramada Inns, based in Phoenix, Arizona, but operating roadside hotels across the nation. Consolidated Co-Op. He was a veteran of World War 2, having served in the Air Corps. Mr. Sager Association says auto travel has jumped 47 per cent in the year's mother, Mrs. Andrew Schilling, to 733 billion vehicle miles a year. This is expected to increase further as the Bureau of Public Roads pushes its program for a all-at-home two brothers, E. 41,000-mile high-speed network of highways, tempting Americans to lengthen their travels. Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Tom, because of savings in travel time and the more mileage clocked on weekends, the better in the long run for sellers of new and used cars.

Wagner of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until the hour of the service.

Ervin A. Schmit

138 S Lee St.

Age 73, passed away at 10:05 a.m. Friday after a 4 month illness. He was born June 26, 1890 in Greenville and operated a farm in Greenville and Fremont prior to moving to Appleton 20 years ago.

Wrightstown Post Firing Squad Wins Legion Title

The firing squad of the Urban Klister American Legion post of Wrightstown took highest honors in its first competition at the Department of Wisconsin American Legion convention in Madison last week.

The squad had a score of 89.5. The second place team had a score of 81.7. Members of the squad are Larry Diney, Gerald Geruets Jr., Kenneth Buechler and Donald Veran. Nekoosa Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, who was the main speaker.

The new bridge is located directly north of the present bridge, Rusty Titel, Donald and Roger Meulemans and Jerry Reiken in the firing squad.

Over-all length of the project is 1150 miles. Total cost is approximately \$800,000 for engineering, right of way, bridge and high-officer.

way construction shared about. The unit was the only one in equally between state and federal financing.

ago. He was employed at the Verrier-Schmitt Service Station until his illness, and was a member of the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Mr. Schmitt is survived by his wife, Viola; three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Delores) Aiello, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harland (Dorothy) Modar and Mrs. Walter (Nathalie) Wunderlich, both of Appleton; two sons, Eugene and Vernon, Appleton; four brothers, Chester Smith, Appleton; Omar and Levi Schmitt, Appleton, Ira Smith, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Celia Schmitt and Mrs. Nick Wiesler, both of Appleton; 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 10:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies and rates.

All claims for adjustments or returns must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4241)

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DOGS, CATS, PETS

HOUSE, FEMALE

SALES, WOMEN

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

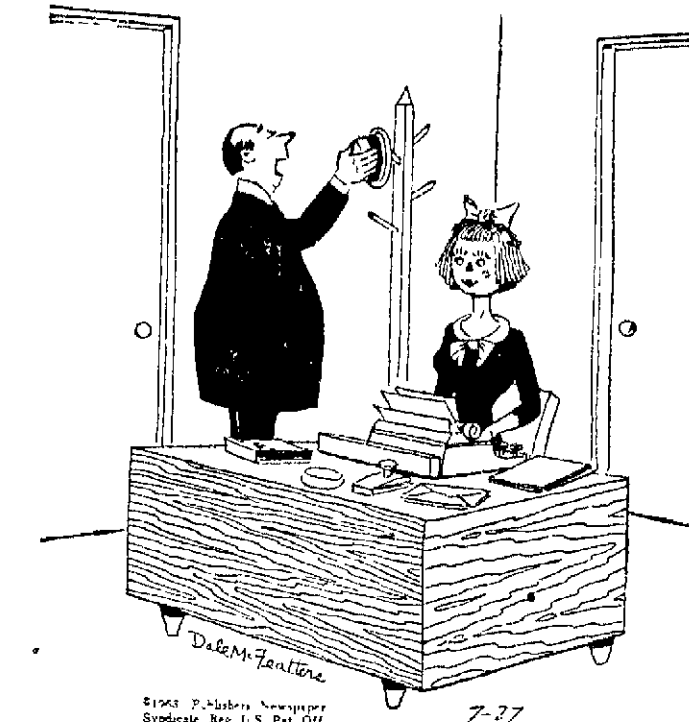
HOME WORK WANTED

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeaters



When dolls and toys have outgrown their usefulness sell them through The Post-Crescent Want Ads. Call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha Ph. 3-4243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Open door club, P.O. Box 782, RE 4-8620, 4-8112, 4-8829, 4-8261

ATTENTION! Want lady who gave my son's friend ride from College Ave., Appleton, part way to DePere, Wis., July 31, notice that he is in back seat of car. World appreciate your returning C.O.D. to R. Brosig, 428 S. Superior, DePere.

RENT OUR TANDEM BIKE

\$10 per hour \$3 per day

GAMBLERS, VALLEY FAIR

TRY DIADAX TABLETS

Formerly Decca-Diel, Same formula, 98c Ford Retail Drugs

LOST AND FOUND 8

DIAMOND RING LOST

Liberal reward \$4,500 after 4:30 or 2-2111, Egt 8364

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

ENGINE—53 Chevrolet 4 speed

Jaguar transmission 63 Shuabe

frame. Car he built as

formula, 98c Ford Retail Drugs

TRANSISTORIZED IGNITION SYSTEM

Valley Radio Distributors

518 N. Appleton St.

AUTO SERVICING 11

YES!

PEOTTER'S TOWING SERVICE

is always available

24 HOURS DAILY

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN

HESSER MOTORS PH. 3-6002

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR SHARP USED CARS

BOB'S AUTO MART

1340 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

SPOT CASH PAID!

For Clean Used Cars

SAV AVALOPE MOTORS

1250 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair "55" Van

1959 FORD "100" pickup "55" 13195

1958 FORD "100" pickup "55" 13195

1957 FORD "100" Vanette "55" 13195

1957 FORD "100" Vanette "55" 13195

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'The Doughboys' Gives Picture of World War I

BY LAWRENCE STALLINGS

"The Doughboys," one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library, part remembrance and part research proves a rough and tumble anatomy of the A.E.F. and the million stout-hearted Yanks who shook up the Kaiser. It is, par excellence, a man's book, the sort you hardly find anymore: the canvas crackles, the tone is tough, the heroes hard-hitting, all reaching "for the throat of the enemy."

As for the mighty, we have Victor Hugo, "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame," "The Iron Commander" who drew West Point blood out of every-

And the results? Accenting the anecdotal, Stallings shows them: our boys held the Maine line broke the Hindenburg line suffered the Meuse-Argonne agony, captured Belleau Wood and finally clinched the classic cut-off from the Rhine.

Less bulky than "Hawaii" and infinitely more exotic, "Caravan," by James Michener's new novel, is primarily entertainment; it is also a fascinating reconnaissance:

through Afghanistan as it was in 1946—a fabled, sometimes forbidden world with many sudden contrasts.

Mark Miller of the State Department is assigned to learn just what has happened to an American girl from Pennsylvania, Ellen Jaspers, who had gone out into the desert to marry an educated Afghan, Nazrullah, who also has a Moslem wife in Kabul.

From Kabul, where wolves still prowl by night and natives steal Miller goes on to Kandahar, then through the Desert of Death to connect with Nazrullah, who is trying to modernize his country before the Russians impose their kind of change. Learning from Nazrullah that Ellen had left him, Miller goes on to Shekhan, where he joins the caravanserai with Stanley Stein. "More Great True" which Ellen is now travelling in, a further rejection of convention, at civilization.

At this point Michener's narra-

tive sinks into the sands of desert love. Still, for most of the book, it has been a knowledgeable tour, the scenery is stunning, the customs strange and not so wonderful, and Michener is, as always, a professional storyteller with certified credentials.

Other new works of fiction include "Explosion in a Cathedral" by Alejo Carpentier, "Besieger of Cities" by Alfred Duggan, "Best Detective Stories of the Year," "Bride of Pandoric" by Victoria Holt, "The Star Rover" by Jack London, "Exile to Stars" by Ed Miller, "Stories of God" by Rainer M. Rilke, "The Principal" by Benjamin Siegel and "The Mother Hunt" by Rex Stout.

New books on current issues include "The Wine is Bitter" by Milton Eisenhower, "United States in World Affairs" by the Council on Foreign Relations, "Arms and Arms Control" by Ernest Lefever, "Mao Tse Tung, Emperor of the Blue Ants" by Horvath Palocz, "The Diplomat's Art" by Charles Roetter and "The People of the Khyber" by James Spain.

Other New Books Also new are "Crossroads 1913" by Paul Angle, "Escape from Alcatraz" by John Bruce, "Business Without Gambling" by Louis Cheskin, "A Man Must Choose" by Eric Chou, "Sailing and Racing Catamarans" by Edward Cotter, "With Love and Loathing" by John Crosby, "Mrs. G. B. S. A Portrait" by Janet Dunbar, "Party of Twenty" by Holiday, "The Unregimented General" by Virginia Johnson and "The Sky's the Limit" by Charles Kelly.

Other new books include "All the Paintings of Leonardo Da Vinci" by "Paris" by Lawrence Mar- connect with Nazrullah, who is trying to modernize his country before the Russians impose their kind of change. Learning from Nazrullah that Ellen had left him, Miller goes on to Shekhan, where he joins the caravanserai with Stanley Stein. "More Great True" which Ellen is now travelling in, a further rejection of convention, at civilization.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

I would like to share my dishwashing method with you and your readers. This started as an easy way to do them on a vacation, and now has become my only mode of doing them.

I have a flat sponge (a thick one is not as easy to work with) and I squirt a little of my favorite liquid soap on it. I use this to wash off all soil and then hold my dishes under hot, clean, running water.

My mother says I use a lot of hot water this way but I do not think it is any more than the old greasy dishpan method because I am not rinsing the dishes first, and I always used to do that and let my water run while I rinsed them, anyway. I know I use lots less soap and half the time. This method is also good for doing up odds and ends of in-between-meal dishes.

Phyllis Dunbar

Dear Phyllis: Sometimes water is cheaper than energy and expensive soap. I agree wholeheartedly.

Heloise

Dear Folks:

Do you have a pair of shoes with a worn inner sole? And hate to spend money to have it replaced?

Here's my answer:

Remove the old worn inner sole from your shoe and place it on top of some adhesive-backed plastic and cut a new one! Any scrap of it you happen to have around the house will do. Remove thin film from back and stick the new inner-sole in shoe.

If you buy some, I suggest you purchase black. It sure looks neat in my shoes!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I save much precious time on scrubbing-and-waxing day by using an electric fan to dry my floors.

Set a table model electric fan on the floor in the doorway of the floor which you wish to wash and wax (aim it at the floor itself).

I have the floor washed and waxed in one-quarter the time it took me to do it the old way of letting it dry by itself. The fan dries the floor so fast and saves so much of your time that you will be amazed.

Dear Heloise:

I cook a lot of stews, soups, and sauces, and I have found it best to use an asbestos pad over my gas burner for simmering.

My gas stove does not happen to have a simmer cycle so I place a plain round asbestos pad about 8" in diameter on the grate over the burner and simmer for hours. These pads are inexpen-

sive and may be purchased at the dime store.

The pads are plain and have a crimped metal edge. Since they have a ring on the edge, they may be hung on a hook out of sight or kept in the storage compartment of your stove.

LDS

This could prevent lots of scorching, too, eh?

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For your children, who are nail-biters, rub the nails along a cake of bar soap and then rinse them.

Just enough soap will remain under the child's nails to make the whole "process" unpleasant, and serves as a reminder if the little ones keep on trying to break themselves of the habit!

Helen Bolesch

Dear Heloise:

I smiled to myself when I read about the woman holding a fresh tomato over heat to remove the skin. Well, I have an easier method!

All one has to do is to take a tomato in one hand and the pairing knife in the other. Take the blunt end of the knife and pretend to peel the entire tomato. (You are actually loosening the skin from the tomato itself.) Then take the blade and, pierce the bottom of the tomato and peel it. The skin comes right off.

There will be no juice running down your fingers, no using hot water or heat, and it's a cold tomato that can be served at once.

Mae Tepfenheart

(Copyright, 1963)



David Hamann, 836 W. Third St., Kimberly, looks over an atlas in preparation for his trip to Germany this fall. Hamann is to be an exchange student with a West Berlin student (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Student to Spend Year at West Berlin Schools

David C. Hamann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamann, 836 W. Third St., Kimberly, will exchange schools with a West Berlin student next year in a program arranged by Hamann's social fraternity at Carroll College, Waukesha.

Hamann who will be a junior, plans to leave about the end of September. He will study German at the Goethe Institute in West Berlin during the first semester of the coming school year.

During the second term, he plans to study mathematics at the Free University in West Berlin. Klaus Gronlund, a student at Free University, will attend Carroll College for the year and live in Hamann's fraternity house.

Hamann is a member of Phi Theta Pi. Hamann will live with the Gronlund family in West Berlin. German arrangements for the exchange were made by Helmut and Mrs. Ray Hamann, 836 W. Third St., Kimberly, who attended Carroll College last year under a Rotary Club International scholarship.

Hamann's father is superintendent of public schools in Kimberly.

The Ailing House

Stains on Bamboo

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q There are dark stains, from mildew on the bamboo blinds on our enclosed porch I've scrubbed with chlorine bleach to remove the mildew, but the dark spots remain. How can I remove them?

A First take off any finish on the bamboo. Use paint remover for varnish or paint, denatured alcohol for shellac, lacquer thinner for lacquer. Then bleach out the spots with a good commercial bleach, following label directions carefully, or use a saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison), allowing this to remain overnight and rinsing with clear water in the morning.

When dry apply a chemical wood preservative (the odorless kind) to prevent future spotting. Then finish as desired.

COVERING LINES Q We want to finish off our basement as inexpensively as possible. There are cinder block foundation walls. Is there anything we can use to coat these walls and conceal the joints between cinder blocks, for a smoother appearance?

A Use a waterproofing cement paint which is applied in a thick layer. It is available in several colors at masonry supplies dealers and some large paint stores. Be sure to follow manufacturer's label instructions especially as to preparation of the surface before applying.

Q What is the correct procedure for removing wrinkles from an old painting on canvas? The painting was glued in some manner to a flat surface years ago. The glue dried and left the wrinkles on the painting. We would like to refinish and use the painting again.

GO AHEAD, LAUGH, ANDY. GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—THIS "STUPID" BATHING CAP COST YOU \$4.98!

(Copyright, 1963)

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date _____ 19____

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____

Birth Date _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent

☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent

☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber _____

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

_____ 19____

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

Neuritis Is Disturbance Affecting Nerve Trunks

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about neuritis? I have had it for years but cannot get much relief from the many kinds of medicine I have been taking.—MRS. H.A.

Neuritis is a disturbance of a nerve trunk, or perhaps more than one. Causes? Many! Injury. Inflammation or poisoning from such differing things as virus infections, focal infection of teeth or tonsils, typhoid, malaria, syphilis, diphtheria.

Poisoning can be from alcohol, lead, arsenic, phosphorus. Some of these may be contained in small amounts in medications, and certain individuals may be sensitive to them. Other drugs can cause nerve changes in susceptible people.

Alcoholic polyneuritis is found in heavy drinkers—and this can include women. Diabetes, gout and leukemia are examples of systemic diseases which can cause neuritis. Diabetes of long standing is a common cause of neuritis of the lower extremities, and can damage other

nerve groups, the eyes and the intestinal tract being two of them.

Vitamin Deficiency Vitamin deficiency, especially of the B complex vitamins (as with beriberi) is another possibility.

The symptoms of neuritis are varied, too. Different degrees of pain, tingling, sharp, shooting attacks or a burning sensation, disturbances in sense of touch, temperature, sense of position or vibration. If a motor nerve is involved there may be weakness in governing the action of muscles. Or muscles may waste, or skin changes occur.

Neuritis, like rheumatism, is a word that is too loosely used by laymen to indicate a variety of pains that may not be related to it. In today's case, I would like to ask, how firm is the diagnosis?

Did Mrs. H.A. decide for herself that she had "neuritis," or has her doctor had an opportunity to make a searching examination?

A thorough history and examination, as you can see from the multitude of possible causes, may be necessary before the root of the trouble can be discovered.

Is there some toxic element in the daily environment? Fumes? Absorbable poisons? Is Mrs. H.A. conceivably using medicines

which, unknown to her, are harmful?

Is she harboring some chronic focal infection?

Neuritis isn't always easy to diagnose readily, but once it is pinned down, treatment becomes much easier. And, more important, effective.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed."

For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Nose Trouble Dear Dr. Molner: I am having trouble with my nose. I have itching nose and eyes, and I cannot breathe through my nose in the morning. I get up with a stiff, dry tongue and throat. The doctor gave me drops but nothing helps.

—L.M.S. This has the earmarks — or should we say, in this case, the "nosemarks"? — of allergy. It could result from dust, molds, cosmetics, animal or bird danders, or other things. An allergist may be able to help you quite readily. (The dry tongue and throat are probably from breathing through your mouth since your nose clogs up at night.)

Passes Blood Dear Dr. Molner: During the menopause is it a common oc-

currence to pass large clots of blood?—MRS. C. L.

Not common. It can occur with some of the irregularities that occur at this time. The symptom should NOT be neglected. A Pap "smear test" and probably a dilation and curettage might be necessary to rule out the possibility of cancer or other disorder of the lining of the uterus.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1963)

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—In moderately active trading at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today the sale of 1 car state brand pasteurized single daisies at 37 1/4 cents was at the same price as previous trading. An uncovered offer of 2 cars state brand barrel at 32 1/2 was at previous level, 3 cars at 33 were also uncovered. An uncovered offer of 2 cars state brand 60 lb pound blocks at 34 cents was at previous level and 1 car was uncovered at 34 1/4.

Two cars state brand 40 lb blocks 34 1/4, a quarter cent under previous trading, were uncovered at close. A bid unfilled was for 1 car state brand raw milk colored cheddar 34 1/2.

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Two cars state brand 40 lb blocks 34 1/4, a quarter cent under previous trading, were uncovered at close. A bid unfilled was for 1 car state brand raw milk colored cheddar 34 1/2.

Pick a house...any house...

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Pastor to Speak On 'Devil's Valuable Tool'

Church Services, Sermons Announced At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — "The Devil's Most Valuable Tool" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Bernard Kassilke, pastor, at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Worship services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church with the Rev. Dale R. Leander, pastor. At 8 p.m. today, the Fellowship Club will have a splash party at the Clintonville swimming pool.

At the Apostolic Tabernacle, the Rev. Benjamin D. Urshan, pastor, will speak at the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. on "Back to Pentecost." An evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Services
Worship services Sunday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 7:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Pastors are the Rev. Donald Biester and the Rev. William Christian. The Christus Lutheran Church will have Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa is the pastor.

Sunday masses at the St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7-30, 9 and 11 a.m. The Rev. John J. Murphy is the pastor and the Rev. David Kasperek is the assistant pastor.

Bible Church
The Clintonville Bible Church with the Rev. Theodore Smetters, pastor, will have Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Rev. John A. Sizemore, pastor, will conduct worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Christ Congregational Church, Clintonville, and at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

Three Hurt in 2-Car Mishap

Car Slides on Gravel in Accident South of Waupaca

WAUPACA — Three people were injured about 5.15 p.m. Wednesday in a two-car accident on East Road, nine miles south of Waupaca, county police reported.

Injured were the drivers Ronald P. Ziebell, 17, route 2, Waupaca with head cuts and George M. Wilson, 66, 713 Lake St., bruises; and James Richardson, 8, 713 Lake St., a passenger in the Wilson car, with head bumps. Ziebell who was driving southeast around a curve, applied brakes on the gravel and slid into the Wilson car, which was coming from the opposite direction, police said.

A 1963 model car was damaged to the extent of \$2,000 about 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, when Roger W. Row, 27, route 1, Amherst Junction, owner and driver, struck a bridge on U.S. 10, six miles west of Waupaca. Row told police he apparently fell asleep.

Correction

The wedding of Miss Marcia Ann Thorpe and Kenneth Spaulding took place at 4 p.m. Sunday at Community Baptist Church, Hortonville. Friday's Post-Crescent account of the nuptial rite listed an incorrect date.



Five Sets of Twins born at the Clintonville Community Hospital during 1958 were present for the hospital's party for children born there in 1958. From left are Teri and Tina Johnson, Clintonville; Sherry and

Terry Nohr, Marion; Daryl and Cheryl Seelig, Clintonville; Michael and Mark Shest, Tigerton, and Ronda and Renee Gluth, Clintonville. (Laib Photo)

Conservation Commission Deadlocked on Land Buying

Discards Plan to Purchase Almost 48,000 Acres of Fishing Grounds

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A long-range plan for the acquisition of almost 48,000 acres of fishing grounds in 10 northeastern Wisconsin counties with Outdoor Recreation Act program cigarette tax funds was discarded by a deadlocked Wisconsin Conservation Commission meeting at Green Bay Friday.

The purchase plan, which was the first new project of its size to be proposed since ORAP funds became available was in effect defeated by three to three vote of the commissioners.

The watersheds involved include Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida and Shawano counties. Total estimated cost of the acquisitions would be \$1,800,000.

While the project involves dozens of warm and cold water habitat areas, interest currently is centered around Florence County's Popple River, where a dam, permit, recently approved by the state supreme court, threatens to destroy a valuable fishing and while-water scenic area.

The inter-commission clash came not over the merits of the 10-county project, but rather over what commission policy should be for future land acquisition programs.

First Objection

Commissioner Charles Smith of Wausau raised the first objection to the plan, noting that it had been commission policy to complete recognized projects such as the Kettle Moraine State Park rather than tackle new acquisitions. Shawano commissioner Jack Schmachter countered, however, that the original purpose of the 50-million-dollar ORAP was to acquire as much land as possible for future use, not to develop the land at the present time.

"This land in question isn't far from the Fox River Valley, the fastest growing area in the state," Schumacher noted. "In 15 or 20 years, this area will be in great demand by the public."

No Boundaries

Commissioner James Smaby of La Crosse objected to any commitment by the commission to acquire such a large tract with which popples were distributed, no definitive boundaries. "If the

people in this area discover the conservation commission is seeking their property, the prices will start to rise," he noted. Smaby added that the estimated \$43-per-acre cost in the project proposal could easily jump to \$100 by the time the land was acquired.

"You would rather keep on buying land in projects such as Kettle Moraine no matter what the cost and in the meantime let valuable areas like the Popple River slip through your fingers," an angry Schumacher charged the opponents of the project.

Special Meeting

The commissioners will hold a special meeting to try and iron out their differences sometime before the next scheduled session Sept. 13 at Eagle River.

Even if the 10-county project is not recognized in master plan form, much of the land in question still could be obtained piecemeal with ORAP funds. The Conservation Department is extremely anxious to obtain headwater areas, since these are the keys to most stream and lake habitat control programs.

10th Annual Event

237 Attend Clintonville Party for 5-Year-Olds

CLINTONVILLE — The annual party for five-year-old children and their mothers was held by the Clintonville Community Hospital Thursday afternoon at Walter A. Olen Park. There were 237 guests registered representing approximately 50 per cent of the babies born at the hospital during 1958.

A circus atmosphere was created in the area of the park for the party. Girl Scouts of Troop 238 and their leader, Mrs. Cliff Raloth, were in charge of the decorations and of the games and stories for the youngsters.

Another treat for the children was a mechanical ride, after which popples were distributed. Following the awarding of various

Manawa Lions List Activities, Plan Trip to Rosholt

MANAWA — Ray Steinburg presided as new president of the Manawa Lions Club at its weekly meeting. Steinburg succeeds Paul Sturm, who was presented with a past president's pin by C. E. Hoffmann, international counselor.

Lion George Letho, chairman of the 1963-64 calendar project committee, outlined plans for the sales campaign for listings, ads and calendars. The principal part of the drive will take place Monday after the Lions' meeting when they go out and solicitate assigned areas.

Thursday evening will be Manawa night at the Wisconsin Lions Camp for the Blind and Visually Handicapped at Rosholt. Sixty reservations have been made for Lions members and their guests for the chicken barbecue, which will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Zion Fellowship Picnic

MANAWA — Over 50 persons attended the recent Zion Christian Fellowship picnic on the Manawa Fish and Game Club grounds.

10th Party

This was the 10th annual birthday party sponsored by the Clintonville Community Hospital auxiliary. Mrs. Arthur Steenbock is the president of the auxiliary.

The five sets of twins born at the hospital during 1958 were present for the party and received prizes.

The twins were Teri and Tina Johnson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, 124 Seventh St., Clintonville; Sherry and Terry Nohr, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nohr, Marion; Daryl and Cheryl Seelig, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seelig, route 2, Clintonville; Michael and Mark Shest, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Shest, route 2, Tigerton; and Ronda and Renee Gluth, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gluth, 157 Harriet St., Clintonville.

Other Prizes

Other prizes awarded were to the first child born at the Clintonville Community hospital in 1958 who was Kathy Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hacker, Neenah; last one born in 1958, Barbara Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hill, route 1, Clintonville; traveled the longest distance to attend the party, Tim Strasen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Strasen, Greenwood, Ind.; first one to register, Duane Doehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Doehling, route 2, Clintonville; and last one to register, Tim Mayek, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mayek, 41 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Former Manawa 4-H Member Wins Prize

MANAWA — Virginia Janke, former member of the Symco 4-H Club, and now member and leader of the Little Women 4-H Club, Milwaukee County, was first prize winner of the county demonstration contest for Milwaukee County.

Her demonstration was on apple pie which she will enter in the State Fair, August 15 to 17.

Medina Family Home

MEDINA — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Armitage and son, Ronnie, have returned home following several days at Morgan Town, W. Va., Billville, and Alliance, Ohio. At Alliance the Armitages attended the 20th reunion of the 143rd Gun Battalion.

Amherst FFA Holds Meeting

Member Reports on Activities at State Convention

AMHERST — Dan Bacon reported on activities at the state Future Farmers of America convention at Green Lake when the Amherst FA chapter met Monday evening.

Tim Hansen reported on state Wisconsin Junior Dairyman Association activities.

The Amherst fair booth committee met after the meeting to plan the booth it will erect Aug. 7.

The local soil judging team of Richard Sankey, Bob Jaynes, Edwin Stuczynski, Mike Peplinski, Owen Sannes and Leonard Repinski will practice land judging in the area Wednesday and Thursday nights. The local team, accompanied by their advisor, Chester Nowak, will attend the state land judging contest at Viroqua in conjunction with Farm Progress Days.

Richard Riley, Owen Sannes, Tim Hansen, Dan Bacon, Bob Jaynes, and Gary Sannes volunteered to help at the fair during registration and judging.

The Beutena Royal Calf project was introduced by Nowak. The organization is contacting a sponsor to buy a purebred heifer calf after which an FA member will care for, feed and fit it for a Beutena Royal Show in Wausau, Jan. 25, 1964. Proceeds will go to the local FA chapter. The project is in co-operation with Purina Feed Co. and the Johnson Mill & Elevator Co.

Sportsmen to Meet

MANAWA — The Independent Sportsmen will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, at Lloyd's Tavern.

The program will include the state district representative, Dan Folz, of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Robert Wegener will show movies he took this spring in Canada.

St. Croix County Man Speaks at Waushara-Waupaca Holstein Meeting

WAUPACA — This is a good first time of the season to look at cattle and crops, John Doornick, St. Croix County, told 400 people at the Waushara-Waupaca Holstein Breeders Association at the Russell Smith Farm, Waupaca.

Doornick, past president of the Wisconsin Holstein Friesian Association, said farmers with a purebred herd receive about 15 per cent of their yearly income from surplus stock.

He said a registered Holstein herd produces about 462 pounds of fat while a grade herd provides 419. He said a 20-head herd with milk at \$3.50 provides about \$80 more a month over the graded herds.

Insurance Fund
Doornick called this an insurance and retirement fund for the farmers. He said it also is building a good and important equity for the farm children. He reminded his listeners no one is too old to start building a purebred herd.

A number of Smith's herd was used in a judging contest. Eighteen cows in the herd have given over 600 pounds of butterfat in the 365 days in the 1962 testing program. His top cow produced 873 pounds.

J. L. Walker, county farm agent, reported no female animals have been added to the Smith herd since 1914 when it was first put on the official seven-day test.

Contest Winners

Smith uses an early cutting of alfalfa which this year was cut and harvested by June 15. The first cutting was put in the mow drier and the second and third cuttings will be put into the silo. The herd is fed corn or grass silage throughout the year.

Winners of the judging contest were Paul Quimby, Manawa, and Don Sawyer, Waupaca, tied for

Conservation Unit Okays Acquisitions

Brillion Firm Picks Manager

George Schenck Will Head Farm Implement Division

BRILLION — George Schenck, farm equipment sales manager of the Brillion Iron Works, Inc., has been named manager of the farm implement division of the company, according to R. D. Peters,



George Schenck

president of the Brillion firm. James Volk, who had been serving as manager, will devote full time to his position as executive vice president.

Schenck joined Brillion in December, 1960. His background in the farm implement field includes eight years with the A. B. Farquhar division of the Oliver Corporation, York, Penn., where he held the positions of marketing manager and sales manager.

The Brillion farm implement from manufactures tillage tools, rotary cutters, hay conditioners, silo unloaders, and bunk feeders.

Methodist, Baptist Sermons Announced

NEW LONDON—"In My Opinion" will be the topic of the Rev. Wesley Sharpe, pastor, during services at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Northport Methodist church and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church here.

"Wonderful Counselor" will be the theme of the Rev. Gerben Veldt during services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. Evening services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Airman on Leave

MANAWA — Airman SC David Leischow arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leischow, Tuesday evening, on an 18 day leave from Brookley Air Force Base, Alabama.

Approval Made Tentatively Because Commission Must Wait Outcome of State Money Crisis

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Faced with the lack of a new state budget, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission meeting here Friday tentatively approved the acquisition of nearly 4,400 acres of land costing more than \$450,000 of Outdoor Recreation Act program funds that it can't spend.

"We are in an extremely difficult position," noted Commission Chairman Guido Rahr, Manitowish. "Our resource bill funds ran out in June, and it is practically impossible to obligate ourselves to expenditures when we're not assured of the money."

The land acquisitions, involving state parks, hunting and fishing

areas, were made on a tentative basis. If the ORAP funds—which are available but must be budgeted to the department—are approved before the next commission meeting Sept. 13 at Eagle River, the commissioners will be polled by phone for final enactment of the acquisition proposals.

Hold Recommendation

The commission held open, however, a recommendation calling for the establishment of a 2,700 acre state playground on Mt. Keweenaw, one of the Apostle group located off Bayfield County in Lake Superior. The area would be known as the Apostle Island-Big Bay State Park. The commissioners will discuss the project at a later meeting.

Among local projects approved by the commission was \$25,000 for road improvement and Tenneyson Bay Camp development at Peninsula State Park, and \$80,000 for entrance construction and scenic right-of-way easements at Potawatomi State Park.

A total of \$19,950 was allocated to the information and education division to publicize the fall "Colodrama" theme designed to attract tourists to the northwoods areas in the fall.

Big Step

The commission took a big step toward completing the Metzger marsh acquisition for a Wolf River wildlife area in Winnebago County with the purchase of 590 acres for \$37,500. Another Fox Valley area project, the sinking of a \$4,000 well to provide a water supply at Lake Winnebago's High Cliff Park, was delayed until the September session.

Among the projects approved on the recommendations of the commission's water committee were public access and parking on Kolpack Lake in Shawano County, Sheas Lake in Kewaunee County, and a trailer camping site on Escanaba Lake in Vilas County.

Title acquisition was approved on Brandy Lake in Vilas County, the Evergreen River in Langlade County and Chafice Creek in Waushara County. A 120-acre easement was also approved on Waushara County's Pine River public hunting and fishing grounds.

Legislative Report

The conservation department division reported passage by the state legislature of the Forest Crop Bill designed to aid county forest projects and the amending by the senate of a drainage bill to remove drainage districts power to condemn conservation lands for drainage.

The commissioners also heard a request from Lt. Gov. Jack Olson that a hearing be held on the possibility of a state-sponsored fish derby as a tourist attraction. Department policy has been to oppose such derbies in the past.

Shiocton Commission Declares Deadline for Sewer Operation

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton Village Board has announced that all sewer laterals leading to homes and business places in the village will be in operation by Oct. 1. All outside toilets and septic tanks are to be made inactive in a proper and effective manner by Oct. 1 in keeping with sanitary conditions approved by the village health commission.

Any violators of the ordinance will be fined \$5 for each day after the October deadline, Earl Kuether, village clerk, said.

All downspouts, sump pumps and other pumps that bring water to the surface also must be disconnected by Oct. 1, Kuether said.



This, Obviously, Is a Case of "Bulldog on the Rocks." It got so hot in Marion, Ind., recently that Lord Sherman decided to use this gargantuan ice cube as a chin rest. We just hope for his sake that he doesn't become very attached to it; it is likely to just melt beneath him. (AP Wirephoto)

Breeder Lists Advantages of Having Purebred Cattle Herd

son were Mrs. Pomerening, New London, Mrs. Walter Janke, Bear Creek, and Mrs. C. V. Peterson, Scandinavia.

In the boys' division, the winners were David Schertz, first, and tied for second, Miles Johnson, Ogdensburg; Steve Gebert, Clintonville, and Jim Wasrud, Iola.

The winners in girls division were Gwen Reek, Weyauwega, and Barbara Winters, Weyauwega.



Judging Heifers Was Part of the program during the annual twilight meeting of the Waushara-Waupaca County Holstein Breeders Association at the Russell Smith farm, Waupaca. Among those working in the junior division were, from left, Tom Handrich, Manawa; Mary Johnson, Scandinavia; E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent, Waupaca, and Lola Balcom, Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sheinwold Experts Can Beat Elephants

One of the charming things about bridge experts is that they have such long memories. One member of a well-known team fluffed a hand in an important match recently, and it will probably be ten years before his team-mates (and opponents) let him forget about it.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A 7 6 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ A K 10 7 3
♣ None
EAST
♠ None
♥ K J 10 9 5 3
♦ None
♣ Q 9 5 2
♠ A K 8 7 4 3
♥ J 9 5
♦ None
♣ Q 10 6 5 2
♠ Q 10 6 2
♥ Q 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ Q 10 6 2
West
♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ A K 8 7 4 3
♣ J 9 5
South
♠ Q 10 6 2
♥ Q 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ Q 10 6 2
North
♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ A K 8 7 4 3
♣ J 9 5
West
♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ A K 8 7 4 3
♣ J 9 5
South
♠ Q 10 6 2
♥ Q 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ Q 10 6 2
Opening lead — ♣ K

West opened the king of clubs, and our expert friend ruffed in dummy. He thought he could make the slam if East had the king of spades, and perhaps even if not, so he led a small spade from dummy.

It was not a good idea East stepped up with the king of spades, and West thoughtfully discarded a diamond to make it quite clear that he wasn't following suit. East led another spade, of course, and West ruffed to defeat the slam.

"There must have been another way to play it," North remarked with some bitterness. "He'd have made it if I hadn't led a spade right back." East pointed out helpfully. "No body thanked him for his comment."

Other Way
There was another way to play the hand, depending only on a 4-3 break of the missing diamonds. The odds favor this by almost 2 to 1.

After ruffing the first club in dummy declarer should cash the ace of trumps and the ace of diamonds. He ruffs a diamond in his hand, ruffs another club in dummy, and ruffs another diamond in his hand.

Now South can draw three more rounds of trumps, discarding low spades from the dummy. He can then lead a spade to dummy to cash the king of diamonds and the last diamond, fulfilling the slam.

Daily Question
Partner opens with three hearts, and the next player passes. You hold: S K J 10 9 5 3 H None D Q 9 5 2 S J 9 5. What do you say?
Answer: Pass. Your partner has a weak hand with a long heart suit. If you respond, he may bid again; and he may be better off in hearts than you are in spades. The first rule in a misfit hand is: Don't run until you are doubled.

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Lawrence Says:

Test Ban Pact Doesn't Reduce War Threat

Ruling Powers Are
Only Force Able
To Halt Holocaust

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The biggest delusion of modern times is contained in the "nuclear-test ban" treaty just "initialed" at Moscow by representatives of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Formal signing is to come later, and ratification by the U.S. Senate is necessary before the document can be regarded as in effect for this country.



The agreement, however, does not do what most people probably think it does—reduce the danger of a nuclear war. Indeed, the impression is mistakenly given that it means the abolition of nuclear war. This is due to the emphasis that has been placed on the meeting at Moscow and because of the protracted crusade for the test ban which has been carried on in recent years, largely by pacifist groups in various countries.

But the new treaty would not bar the use of any nuclear weapons in war.

It would not bring about a reduction in the existing number of nuclear weapons possessed by any government or limit in any way future production.

It would not bar nations other than the signers from carrying on whatever tests they pleased. Wouldn't End Underground Tests

It would not prevent nuclear tests underground.

It would not guarantee against attempts to cheat by conducting tests above the ground. Russia cheated last time and deliberately violated her agreement.

The military advantage to the Soviet Union lies in the fact that the United States is ahead in the kind of weapons that require underground testing, and now the Soviets have gained a free hand to improve their position and catch up with the United States in this field. Also, the Soviet Union is believed to have gone ahead in certain categories, such as anti-missile-missiles and "terror" weapons, which require atmospheric testing, and the United States cannot now conduct such tests to catch up with the Soviets. It is argued here in rebuttal, however, that bombs requiring above-ground or underwater testing have been accumulated in sufficient quantity to make such testing less important.

Then why all the hullabaloo about a nuclear-test-ban treaty or "partial ban," as it is more often termed? The answer is to be found in the political domain. The same proposals were made in previous years by the United States, but were rejected by the Soviets. Today, however, for undisclosed reasons, Premier Khrushchev is trying another tack. He suddenly indicated a few weeks ago he was ready for a high-level conference at Moscow on the subject of nuclear testing. Nobody knows why he shifted tactics, but it is assumed that he needed to make some showing of peaceful intent as to quiet his internal opposition and deflate Red China's war scare.

Military Experts

It is conceivable, too, that the military experts of the Soviet Union figured that, if the United States were to discontinue above-ground and underwater testing, this would in some manner halt the nuclear development of the United States in certain categories of weapons and prevent any real superiority from being achieved.

As for underground testing, it will continue to be carried on by both sides. Also, it is contended that if the moratorium on above-ground and underwater testing is some day broken by the Soviet Union, the United States can automatically resume testing any-

where. The experts among the scientists say, however, that it isn't as simple as it sounds and that continuous testing is important in developing many varieties of defense weapons. America, they explain, will have to be satisfied with its present strength and take a chance that the Soviets will not increase their offensive or defensive power in the nuclear field.

American military men are uncertain. They haven't had much

Congress Skeptical

Congress, on the other hand—in which there is an abundance of skepticism—will make a thorough inquiry and carry on a considerable debate. In the end, the chances are that the agreement will be accepted by the Senate on the vague theory that it is "a

step in the right direction." But there's a lot yet to be done before any tangible benefit can be derived from the pact. China, for instance, can go ahead on its own with tests, and so can France. If either country does so, this could automatically terminate the new treaty three months thereafter. Nuclear war, therefore, can happen despite the new agreement. Further development of only certain kinds of nuclear weapons will have been deferred for the time being. Meanwhile, the delusion

Wilson Teacher Represents Neenah at State Conference

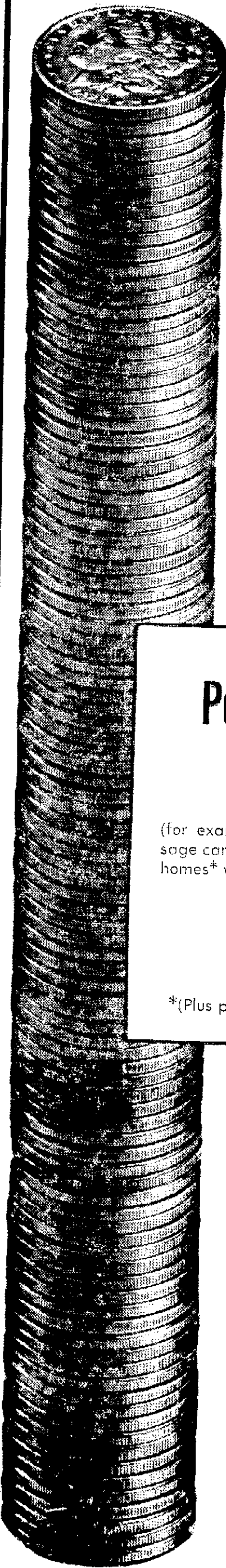
NEENAH — Robert Law, a teacher at the Wilson School will represent the Neenah Teachers' Association at the 12th annual Statewide Leadership Conference, Aug. 14 to 16, at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Alvin Long, principal at Neenah Junior High School and mem-

Appleton Post-Crescent A3
Saturday, July 27, 1963

local affiliates of the 35,000 member WEA, will participate. Among the featured speakers at the conference will be August Derleth, Saint City author, who will talk on "The Social Position of the Teacher" at a 6 p.m. banquet, Aug. 14. "Gaining Public Support" is the subject chosen by George E. Watson, Milwaukee, who is to be held in the former Wisconsin state superintendent of public instruction, who will speak at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 15.

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The Final Compromise

The latest product of the compromise negotiations between Governor Reynolds and the Republican legislative leadership at Madison is probably the best solution to the state's financial dilemma that can be achieved by two parties of differing conviction sharing responsibility for rule.

Considered without regard to the exigencies these men had to face, this is an absurd conglomeration of equivocation, temporizing and contradiction.

But it represents an honorable settlement, nevertheless, by men who evidently realized that if they held stubbornly to their own wishes and their own partisan interests they would almost surely imperil essential public services.

In its essence this agreed tax bill follows the suggested pattern of developments that was forecast in these columns months ago, soon after the Republican con-

trolled legislature convened and the Democratic governor was installed.

We recall our own comments not to boast of prescience. Any attentive critic a step removed from the partisan contest could have offered the same diagnosis. It is useful to remember, however, that these antagonists spent no less than three months in sparring, and bluffing, and feinting, before they concluded that they had no alternative except to agree.

This is in the nature of party conflict, and especially in a state where the balance of power is as delicately arranged as recent elections have certified. We confess to a regretful feeling, however, that if our representatives at Madison had spent the same three months in a rigorous reexamination of the causes of explosive state spending, the task of extracting an extra \$140 million from the reluctant pockets of Wisconsin taxpayers would not have been as confounding and perilous to themselves as elected politicians.

What Might Have Been

There has often been speculation over what changes would have taken place in the final months of World War II in Europe if the assassination plot against Hitler had been successful. Very likely President Roosevelt's "unconditional surrender" terms would have been unnecessary—as they may have been in any case. Perhaps the Russians would not have penetrated so far into areas of eastern Europe which they have never left.

In Germany a television documentary was shown on July 20th, the nineteenth anniversary of the exploding of the bomb in Hitler's "Wolfsschanze" or wolf's lair. In part the film may help Germans overcome the shame that is theirs for the horrors of the Hitler regime. At least they can rationalize, there were some high placed Germans who rebelled. But the trouble is they didn't rebel quite far enough.

The bomb failed to kill Hitler for two main reasons. At the time of the explosion he had moved away from his chair near which the briefcase containing the bomb had been placed. Secondly, the briefing session took place in a wooden tea house rather than as usual in a concrete bunker. The bomb flew outward and lost much of its force against those inside.

But Claus Graf Schenk von Stauffenberg, seeing men flying in all directions, headed for Berlin with the news that the plot had succeeded. In Paris, German officers were waiting to make changes. But they hesitated. The radio announcements insisted that, while there had been a dastardly attempt upon the life of der Fueh-

rer, it had failed and he was safe. Although Colonel von Lindow of the general staff reported that "everything in Berlin is going according to plan; what the radio says is false," they still hesitated.

As we know, Hitler's loyal officers rounded up the conspirators in a hurry and disposed of them in an orgy of torture and execution. Even Rommel was not spared although presumably he was permitted to kill himself. Those who escaped were few.

One conspirator, Walter Bargatzky, explains that there would have been important changes in the war even though Hitler was not dead if the German officers in Paris had dared to continue the revolt. "Paris would have been surrendered a month earlier, the Rhine front would have been established half a year earlier, German voices would have hammered away, from French broadcasting stations, at Hitler's adherents. Appeals, by Rommel, recovered, would have inflamed the resistance of the army anew. . . . Dresden, Wurtzburg and Pforzheim would have been still standing, millions of people of all nations would still be living . . ."

But this is hindsight of course. It may have been the very indecision or confusion of aims of the German leaders who allowed Hitler to gain such immense and unrestrained power that contributed to the failure of those in Paris to seize the opportunity when it beckoned.

What might have been is an endless and fascinating game. But in the long run it produces little except dreams and perhaps in this case a certain amount of self absolution.

'Shorty' Powers Leaves

Since there may not be any more American astronauts rocketed into space for a while now, Colonel "Shorty" Powers' absence from Mercury control at Cape Canaveral may not be noticed by many Americans. But NASA officials have decided to relieve him of his duties as the "voice" of the astronauts.

The decision immediately follows a month-long series of paid lectures by Col. Powers for Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, although the reasons for the dismissal apparently go deeper than that. The lectures were made to salesmen for World Book Encyclopedia, published by the Field company, but they were made on his own time.

Apparently the decision was made

some time ago, and culminates a running battle between the colonel and headquarters officials of long standing. Public affairs officials of NASA felt he was undercutting their authority. He was accused of catering to television and radio at the expense of the writing press. It appeared he was perpetuating his own image as the front-man for the astronauts.

Certainly Col Powers had made a hit with the American public. He originated the famous phrase "A-O-K." His calm voice coming over the air waves at moments of intense anxiety for the astronauts was assurance that everything would be all right.

But this is not the first time a television personality has disappeared when it seemed he was at the peak of his popularity.

Some chains have tried putting signs on the carts. Others have a rule carts can't be taken out of the store. Neither has been particularly effective.

But now an electronic gadget is being installed which is not only effectively reducing cartnapping but which may startle the innocent cart borrower.

The carts are equipped with special casters which lock in place as they pass over a magnetic plate imbedded in the pavement outside the store. The wheels stay locked until they are released by a store employee using a magnetic key.

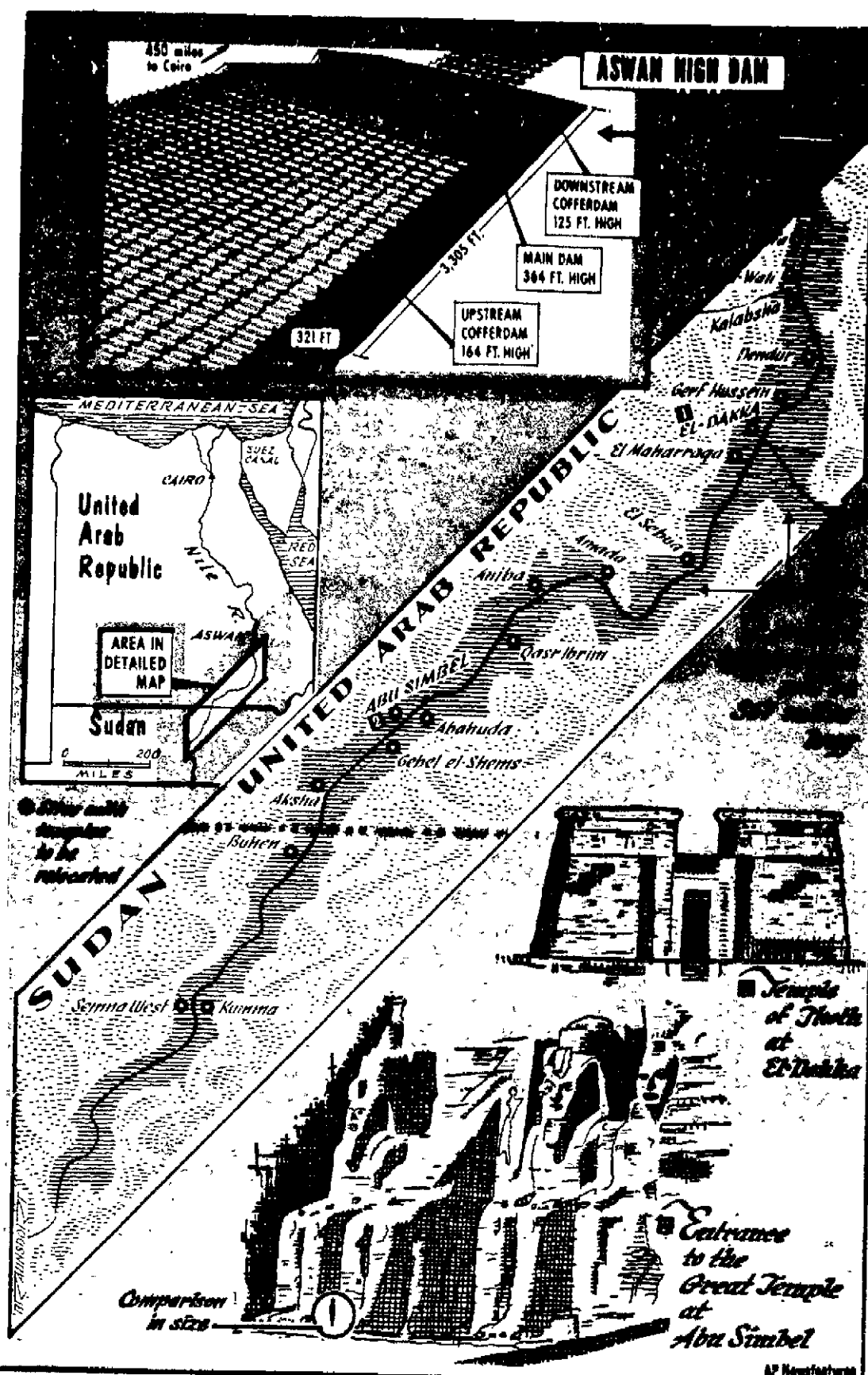
Placing magnetic plates at all exits and outfitting carts with special casters costs about \$8,000 a store. But some stores figure they can get this investment back in a year.

Saturn Dwarfs Atlas Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Saturn C-5 rocket which is to boost America's three-man Apollo spaceship toward the moon late in this decade will weigh more than six million pounds, stand over 300 feet tall and develop 7.5 million pounds of thrust.

By comparison, the Atlas presently used the U.S. man-in-space program weighs 130 tons, is 82 feet tall and builds up 360,000 pounds of thrust.

The later Nova rocket will have upward of 12 million pounds thrust and reach more than 400 feet tall.



World's Largest Man-Made Lake To Cover Historic Area in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — What many scholars call the greatest open air museum in the world will soon be flooded by water building up behind the Aswan High Dam.

The dam will create a vast lake which will completely cover the ancient "Land of Wawat" and part of the "Land of Kush," two provinces which flourished almost 3,000 years ago.

Even before the time of Wawat and Kush, the area was the rich meeting place on the Nile for Egyptians pushing south against already flourishing civilizations of the upper river.

The vast lake will be 367 miles long, the whole of it studded with historic wealth. While the great temples of Abu Simbel have caught the world's attention as the most eye-catching site to be flooded, there are about 60 temples and monuments almost as well known to archaeologists — plus many more of lesser interest and an untold number still undiscovered beneath the sands.

Scholars feel that most of the important knowledge to be gained from the area has already been unearthed. But some mysteries remain and there will always be the nagging possibility of some unfound treasure waiting hopefully to be discovered.

The Land of Kush, for example now has little chance to become better known. Its Kings ruled all of Egypt for a century before 656 B.C., yet relatively little is known of them. Now they seem slated to go largely unsung through the pages of history.

The scholars would also like to have a better idea of what went on in the area of Kush and Wawat some 5,200 years ago. That is the date now indicated when the Egyptians first pushed into the area. But much evidence is still inconclusive, and now seems likely to remain so.

Time is pressing for the scholars. Though the Aswan High Dam

won't be fully completed until 1970, the first stages are now well along. The Nile will start to rise behind the new dam within the next 12 months, inching up steadily thereafter.

Eventually the lake will hold 130 billion cubic meters of water — the largest man-made reservoir in the world.

The project will give Egypt's impoverished millions another million acres of irrigated farmland and furnish more electricity than the whole country now uses.

Costs ONE BILLION In addition to the lost antiquities, all this will cost one billion dollars and cause the displacement of 50,000 Nubians now living in the area. They, too, must start moving soon.

New areas for them have been prepared in both Egypt and the Sudan. The new villages will be given the same names as the old and wherever possible they will be grouped in similar patterns so the farmers will have the same neighbors. This has a prac-

tical aspect in an area where family feuds are common. The authorities see no need in disrupting old associations and possibly starting new disputes.

Meanwhile, the archaeologist are busy carting away what they can from the threatened valley.

Though the fate of Abu Simbel seems likely to remain in doubt until the last moment, many other temples, monuments and treasures will be saved. Some have already been dismantled and crated up until new sites are agreed.

Intensive work has been underway for more than two years to map, sketch and photograph everything of value in the area. Long before the Nile rises, every inscription in the valley will be recorded.

Much of the work is under the supervision of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Egyptian and Sudanese regulations permitting private expeditions to keep half their archaeological loot have attracted diggers from all over the world.

The main projects, including saving Abu Simbel, would cost at least \$86 million. Of this, \$10 million to relocate some 23 temples is already being spent. The United States has pledged, subject to congressional approval, \$6 million to save the temples on the Island of Philae and \$1.5 million has been given for other purposes.

The Egyptian government has given and pledged the equivalent of \$10 million also. The rest must come from their international pledges.

But when it is all finally settled, the great dam and its vast reservoir will themselves constitute monuments more valuable to Egypt than anything lost beneath the Nile.

Wisconsin Report

State's Government Is Clean and Honest; This Is Real Asset

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The head of one of the most successful business corporations in this state was relating some of his experiences in dealing with governmental officials in a broad section of the country during a long and productive career.



Wyngaard

After nearly four decades of regular consultation and negotiation with governmental authorities, he said, he had concluded that the standard of ethics in Wisconsin public administration is higher than in the other jurisdictions of his acquaintance.

There is nothing especially novel about such a conclusion. This reporter has heard it with satisfying regularity during his business life, for an under-the-

table remuneration for a public official's help in a city in a state not far distant. It was a shock, a painful experience the details of which burned deeply, for he was able to recite them without hesitation a long time later.

It was only later that he learned what presumably many persons of less experience have not yet learned—that the Wisconsin standard of honesty and integrity which ought to be observed everywhere in American governmental affairs is not so obvious.

This reporter is sometimes invited to discuss state affairs and Wisconsin politics generally at club and other meetings, and one of the standard texts is the observation that Wisconsin government on the whole is clean—with regard to the integrity of the men and women who are operating it.

Virtually everyone, it may be supposed, may have encountered governmental workers or officials who are unimaginative, or with not quite the energy that might be desirable, or tardy, or even stupid. But there are very few who are dishonest. On this state capital beat, after more years than your chronicler likes to count, the instances of betrayal of trust can be counted on two hands.

MEANING

All of which must be counted as one of the tangible assets of Wisconsin with regard to competition for economic development with the other states of the country. The man in Chicago or Philadelphia or Los Angeles, or wherever, who is invited to establish an enterprise here can be assured that the cost of doing business is plainly stated in the public tax laws. There are no silent obligations, paid with a wink at the law.

A political reporter with attentive ears also hears illuminating comparisons of the Wisconsin legislative system from persons who deal with legislatures in other parts of the country. There are many things about the Wisconsin legislature that many persons would like to change, probably for the better. But it is refreshing to hear so frequently that the ethical standards of the Wisconsin system compare favorably with what is accepted practice elsewhere.

To whom is the credit owed for this more rigorous standard of honesty?

It is due the people of Wisconsin and their forbears. The politicians and governmental officials are mirrors of their constituencies, a slice of the life of their times, as an old mentor used to put it. Putting it another way, those states that have somewhat inferior ethical rules in their political practices reflect the indifference or the acquiescence of their people.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Britain, the U.S. and Russia agree to ban atomic tests. Now if we could just catch that darn Chinaman who invented gunpowder.

What concerns the British about Christine Keeler's autobiography is not the royalty she may get from it, but the royalty she may put into it.

The governors of the 50 states refuse to take a stand on civil rights at their conference. They're saving themselves for the controversial issues back home — such as who gets the low license numbers.

Business glossary: Corporation quarterly report — a brief apology to be expanded later in the Annual Alibi.

Looking Backward

Wisconsin 6th Wins More Glory

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 25, 1863.

The Glorious Old Sixth! This Regiment has crowned the State with laurels of bravery by its gallant deeds of marital daring. No eulogy is needed to enshrine its memory — no loud-sounding paeans are necessary to be sung to preserve its fame.

Its valorous deeds live in the hearts of the Badger State — live in honor to cherish and to revere.

But while we rejoice over the gallantry and daring of the Sixth, a shade of gloom passes before us in contemplation of the fatherless children, the husbandless wives, the absent sons and the sister's grief. A dark cloud has settled over many homes, the crimson mark has been made over the doors of many families.

The ravages of the last battle at Gettysburg touch many heartstrings in this vicinity as will be observed by the following casualties in Co. E.: Capt. Joseph Marston, ankle out-of-joint by a shell ploughing the ground beneath his feet; Lt. Mander, wounded; Corp. William A. Dillon, slightly wounded in the leg; Private, Dunn, Lefler and Harbrook missing.

The Wisconsin Sixth took one entire rebel regiment prisoners. Capt. Marston has returned home to recuperate, by a special order granting leave to all officers on certificate of the medical director.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, July 23, 1938.

Japanese naval and land forces began a long-awaited assault that day on Kiangang, key point in their push toward Hankow, China.

Danish-born George Steffensen, Neenah, had an outstanding collection of more than 600 ar-

rowheads he started collecting in 1902 while cultivating his farm land in West Menasha.

Fox Valley diamond greats of former years were to face the Kimberly Papermakers in a game the next Sunday at the Kimberly hall park in the old-timers' prospective lineup were Len Smith, Dago Lamers, Bulch Thein, Fredrick Packard, Some Tornow, Boots Lamers, George Veisberger, Doc Murphy and Clarence Pocan. Pitchers in reserve to aid Pocan were George Vandeloop, Dats Crowe, Len Smith and Dago Lamers. Among the former greats to be in uniform on the retirement bench were Butch Thein, Pete Kohl, C. O. Baetz and Al Gosha.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 25, 1953.

Military personnel heading for Korea from Japan were ordered to give up arms and ammunition at Tokyo's Tachikawa Airport that night amid mounting reports that a Korean truce might be signed within a matter of hours.

A homemade armored car, so cleverly built that it fooled border guards, crashed through the Iron Curtain at the Bavarian border to bring eight Czechs to safety in West Germany.

Ten Kaukauna youngsters who qualified for the annual all-city playground circus and talent show were Eugene DeGroot, James Berens, Susan DeBrue, Karen Jirikovic, Paul Berens, David DeGroot, Susan Appleton, Judy Weber, Mary Ann Weber and Mary Klein.

New London swimmers who completed their Red Cross life saving tests at Hatten Memorial Park pool included Ralph Frye, only member of the senior life saving class, and Mary Lou Stern, Sandy Feurig, Jerry Schroeder, Sue Freiburger, Mary Laux, Bob Freiburger, Jeanne Kopp, Karen Plamer, Charles

Schneider and Gerald Eggert, junior life savers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Theiss and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Engler were co-chairmen of the talent show party for members of Butte des Moris Golf Club. Plans were to have members perform for the evening's program in the fields of singing, dancing and acting.

People's Forum

Prof. Schoenfeld Admits He Had His Facts Wrong

Editor, Post-Crescent

Reference your July 11 editorial entitled "Just the Facts, Please," addressed to me. I was wrong and you were right. Any time a reporter is caught off base he ought to be nailed to the wall, and you did a workmanlike job of it. While I continue to question the wisdom of a blanket 30 cents an acre annual rebate to local townships on state recreation lands, regardless of location or purposes, you are absolutely right in pointing

out that such monies would not come exclusively from hunting and fishing license revenues, and that some fair means must be found to reimburse local treasuries for properties removed by the state from the tax rolls. I am glad to see you lying in wait to call the tune on anybody — including me — guilty of sloppy reporting.

Prof. Clarence A. Schoenfeld Assistant to the Dean University of Wisconsin Extension Division Madison, Wis.



'It's Getting So There's NOTHING Fit to Read, Nowadays'

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Bye Bye Birdie at 1:40, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:10. Liston-Patterson championship fight at 1:30, 4:05, 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Sunday) Bye Bye Birdie at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:40. Fight movie at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:20 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) West Side Story and Tarzan Goes to India. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) Hot Rod Gang, Road Racers, Motor Cycle Gang and Dragstrip Girl. (starts Sunday) Follow the Boys and Atlantis, the Lost Continent. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight) The Longest Day at 8 p.m. (Sunday) The Longest Day at 1:10, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) A Gathering of Eagles at 1:30, 6:30 and 10:05. Paranoiac, once at 8:42. (Sunday) A Gathering of Eagles at 3:57, 6:32 and 9:57. Paranoiac at 1:30, 5:07 and 8:32.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Cattle King at 7 p.m. The Ugly American at 8:45. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) Bye Bye Birdie at 1:30, 3:33, 5:29, 7:30 and 9:38.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) State Fair, Love is a Ball and bonus midnight show, Snake Woman. (Sunday) State Fair and Love is a Ball. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) 13 West Street at 7:10. Gypsy at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) Gypsy only at 1:30.

Viking — (today) A Gathering of Eagles at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:30. The Traitors at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. (Sunday) A Gathering of Eagles at 2:25, 5:55 and 9:15. The Traitors at 1:15, 4:40 and 8:05.

Special Events

Annual Horse Pulling Contest — (Sunday) At Five Corners north of Appleton on County Trunk EE, horse and pony pulling contests and mule pulling demonstration. Contest time, 1 p.m.

Foxes Baseball — (tonight and Sunday) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Burlington Bees, Goodland Field.

Rural Rembrandt Art Club show — (today and Sunday) Annual outdoor show on lawn of Waushara County Courthouse at Wautoma. Closes at dusk today; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Attie Theatre — (tonight and Sunday night) Suspense drama. Kind Lady, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today; 8:15 p.m. Sunday, arena theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Green Ram Theatre — (tonight and Sunday night) Thriller. Duel for Two Hands, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays nightly through Tuesday.

Peninsula Players — (tonight and Sunday night) Edward Albee's The American Dream and The Zoo Story, 6 and 9 p.m. today; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	8:30—Sunday Mass
5:00—Honey	9:00—Gunsmoke	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
6:00—Monera	10:00—Death Valley Days	9:30—Look Up and Live
8:30—Romy Gosz	10:30—Theater	10:00—Take Two
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	12:00—Playhouse	11:45—Sunday News Report
7:30—Joy Bishop	Sunday, A. M.	Sunday, P. M.
4:30—Luci-Desi Comedy Hour	8:00—Light Time	12:00—Dick Rodgers
7:30—The Defenders	8:15—Sacred Heart	12:30—This Week in Agriculture
		12:45—Twins vs. Yankees
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Faith for Today	11:30—Davy and Goliath
6:00—Dick Sherwood	9:30—Social Security	11:45—Funnies
7:30—Joy Bishop	9:45—Americans at Work	Sunday, P. M.
8:00—Movie	10:00—The Christophers	12:30—Frontiers
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	10:30—This Is the Life	1:00—Christian Unity
10:20—Late Show	11:00—Topic	2:00—Matinee
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	9:45—Masks That Spare	Sunday, P. M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports	10:00—Walter Winchell	12:30—Midwest Farm Report
5:30—M Squad	Sunday, A. M.	1:00—Phil Silvers
6:00—Biography	9:00—Christianity Today	1:30—Issues and Answers
6:30—Gallant Men	10:00—This Is the Life	2:00—Riverboat
7:00—Hootenanny	10:30—Joe Emerson	3:00—Dragnet
7:30—Lawrence Walk	10:45—Off to Adventure	3:30—Take Two
9:00—Flight of the Week	11:00—Playhouse 91	4:00—Major Adams
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P. M.	10:00—News, Weather	10:00—Human Rights
4:00—Theater	12:00—Movie	10:30—Home Tour
5:30—Ripcord	12:10—News	11:30—Sports Club
6:00—Sports, Weather, News	12:25—Movies	Sunday, P. M.
7:30—Sam Benedict	Sunday, A. M.	12:00—Bowling
4:30—Joy Bishop	8:30—Religious Service	1:00—News
8:00—Sat. Night Movie	9:30—This Is the Life	1:05—Theater
		3:30—Adventures in Color
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Gunsmoke	9:30—Look Up and Live
5:00—Pinstones	10:00—The Defenders	10:00—Camera Three
5:30—Channel 7 Reports	11:00—News	10:30—Big Picture
5:45—Wilkins Hunter	11:05—Theater	11:00—This Is the Life
6:00—Leave It to Beaver	Sunday, A. M.	11:30—Washington Reports
6:30—Luci-Desi Show	8:00—Audio-Visual Education	Sunday, P. M.
7:30—The Lively Ones	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	12:00—Hour of Deliverance
8:00—Car 54	9:30—Look Up and Live	1:30—Movie
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	10:00—Camera Three	3:30—Action Navy
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
4:00—PGA Golf Tournament	10:30—Alfred Hitchcock	10:30—World of Life
5:00—Rescue 8	11:20—The Heine Show	11:00—Davy and Goliath
6:00—Lloyd Bridges	12:05—News	11:15—Off to Adventure
6:30—Luci-Desi Show	Sunday, A. M.	11:30—Dick Tracy
7:30—The Defenders	8:25—News	Sunday, P. M.
8:00—Have Gun, Will Travel	8:30—Sacred Heart	12:00—Pops Theater
9:00—Gunsmoke	8:45—Know the Truth	1:00—Science Fiction Theater
10:00—News, Weather	9:30—Look Up and Live	1:30—Movie



Leo Lucker and Jeannette Leahy are the two principal actors in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," the next stage production of the Peninsula Players. The Jean Giraudoux comedy opens at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek and plays through Sunday, Aug. 4. Edward Albee's two one-acts, "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" are finishing their run at 7 and 9 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. (Reynolds Photo)

Riverside Players to Attempt Difficult Play

Exceptional 'Miracle Worker' Opens Thursday, Aug. 1, at Neenah Park Pavilion

BY JINGO
A friend of Jingo's works with retarded children, another teaches deaf children how to speak. For both their work demands a tremendous patience and infinite love.

Their pupils' handicap prevent them from much — any — speed in their lessons and the teachers must be on watch to catch a slight clue that a breakthrough has occurred.

The work often is discouraging and, without a huge reservoir of love, they would consider the jobs unbearably tedious. But when the breakthrough comes — whether it is a nearly inaudible echo of a spoken and mouthed sound or a social gesture as small as a responsive smile — all of the discouragement is wiped away in an emotion that clothes the incident in high drama.

Next week theatergoers are going to be able to take vicarious part in this high drama when the Riverside Players stage "The Miracle Worker," opening Thursday night in Neenah's Riverside Park.

William Gibson attempted a task almost as Herculean as Annie Sullivan did with Helen Keller when he set about turning the emotion-packed but necessarily incomplete story of the little mute's battle toward speech and understanding into a drama that would play on a stage. The nearly complete sweep of theatrical and film awards certainly is a good indication that he succeeded well beyond expectations.

As difficult as the writing must have been, the portrayal of Gibson's drama on the stage would appear to be equally insurmountable. This would not only concern



Jingo

sha reader who is angry. Her anger is not, for once, aimed at something Jingo has done, but at something he hasn't done. She's angry because Jingo hasn't taken Johnny Carson over the coals. She remembers Johnny's predecessor was often the butt of Jingo's ire. Now she feels it is only right that Johnny takes his place entirely — in the column as well as on the tube.

'Dirty Show'
It is her report and opinion that Johnny runs a dirty show. Since Jingo has seen only a few of his shows, he has to take her word for it since the shows Jingo did see were about as blue as adult conversation gets most anywhere. Jingo's reader admitted that Carjones' guests were responsible for the blueness on the show she reported and in this, let Jingo point out, lies a difference between Johnny and his predecessor.

Blueness has no place on TV, but if people watch adults acting naturally before a camera they should expect most anything. When the moderator, however, gratuitously sets up blue situations and participates in them himself, he's open to censure. Of this, Johnny isn't guilty, yet. When and den bonds and public recipes; if Johnny does, just watch Jingo's Vivian Janiss as a countess with a smoke.

IF you have doubts of our Country's Air Defense or our Readiness for War Emergency . . . YOU are invited to see "A Gathering of Eagles" as guests of the U.S. Air Force and the Viking Theatre.

Showing Now Thru July 30
at VIKING THEATRE
Starring Rock Hudson

HELD OVER The NEW Twisting Sisters

Beautiful Dazzling Darlings of Show Business with Music by the Swinging Astronauts



Cocktail Hour Daily 4 to 6 P.M.
Martinis, Manhattans, Etc., 40c Single, 70c Double

For the Finest in Entertainment It's EDDIE MULLINS

TOWN CLUB

1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Actress, Husband Plan To Buy N. M. Ranch
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Anne Baxter and her husband, Australian rancher Randolph Galt, are buying a New Mexico ranch, their spokesman in Hollywood said.

The couple has been living most of the time on Galt's 37,000-acre ranch north of Sydney.

Said the spokesman: "Anne has taken time out to have a family and now she wants to reactivate her career. But it's too expensive to commute between Australia and Hollywood."

Swallowed Solution
LOUISVILLE (AP) — A group of new Girl Scouts, after being introduced to the mysteries of first aid, underwent an examination.

"What would you do if a small child swallowed the door key?" the instructor asked one child.

"I guess," she reasoned, "I'd climb in through the window."

Avoid The Heat! Traffic! Sunburn! Keep COOL at a Marcus Theatre

VIKING MAT CONT. DAILY
Shows Cont. 1 p.m.
7:30 to 6 p.m., Child, 35c (Sun. 7:30 to 2 p.m.)

Rock HUDSON
A GATHERING OF EAGLES
CO-HIT "TRAITORS" Mary Peach Rod Taylor

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGES
Box Office Open 7:00
SHOWING TONIGHT AT 8:00
THE 'INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT'

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST DAY
WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

41 OUTDOOR APPLETON
Open 7:30 p.m.

HELD OVER
"BEST PICTURE!"

WEST SIDE STORY
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
CO-HIT—in Color "TARZAN GOES TO INDIA"

TOWER OUTDOOR KAUKAUNA
JULY is "Pepsi 'n Popcorn" Month
A Pepsi Cap or Pepsi Carton Will Admit A Car Load for \$1.00
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON. (Regular Admission Without)

Glenn Ford Hope Lange
Charles Boyer
"Love is a Ball"
Plus CO-HIT

all this... and Forty Million Dollars too!

PAT BOONE BOBBY DARIN PAMELA TIFFIN ANN-MARGARET
STATE FAIR
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S MERRY

EXTRA TONITE ONLY LATE SHOW (No Extra Ticket Needed)

THE SNAKE WOMAN

RIALTO KAUKAUNA
"The UGLY AMERICAN" MARLON BRANDO
CO-HIT ROBERT TAYLOR "CATTLE KING" COLOR

For Real Values TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Just for Young Men

The Red Hanger

Coming to Ferron's

SPECTATOR'S SPORT
KART RACES Sunday, July 28
Time Trials—12:30
1st Race—1:30 Sharp
Admission 50c
Children Free
SHIOCTON KART TRACK
Hwy. 47 to County Tr. A
SEE BIG SIGN

V AUDETTE
Kaukauna
NOW Thru SUNDAY
Matinee Sun. at 1:30
"GYPSY" In Color
Natalie Wood and Rex Russell
"13 WEST STREET"
Alan Ladd
60c — 50c — 25c

BURGER BANK

Drive-Thru Self-Service

Stay in your car . . . serve yourself and SAVE!



Bankburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Grilled Cheese

15c Ea.

ALL 15c ITEMS 7 for \$1.00

• Shakes & Malts 20c

BURGER BANK DRIVE THRU
Across From Valley Fair

Fish 'n Frys 60c
Deep-Seaburger 35c

Schreier's COACH LAMP INN
211 S. Walnut
Saturday Night Specials!

- Lobster Tail Extra Special . . . \$1.50
- Half-Chicken Special . . . \$1.10
- Chicken Lunch Special . . . 65c
- AIR CONDITIONED

The ttic Theatre
TONITE: **Kind Lady**
Two Performances: 7 & 9:30
ARENA ROOM
Lawrence College Music Drama Center
ADMISSION: \$1.80 Student: \$1.25 Box Office Open 12-6

Oshkosh Tops Sheboygan to Square Series

Kopitz Hurls 3-Hit Shutout In Tourney

SHEBOYGAN — Oshkosh smashed Sheboygan, 8-0, here Friday night to square their best-of-3 series for the Legion baseball tournament regional crown at one game apiece.

Larry Kopitz allowed only three hits — all singles — struck out 13 and walked two in pitching the win.

The deciding game will be played here at 8 p.m. today.

Pat Schrage slammed three hits, including two doubles, and Joe Parker hit three singles for Oshkosh. Hal Mainory socked a bases-empty homer in the third inning and also produced a run-scoring double.

For the first eight innings, Kopitz allowed only one hit — an infield blow by "Pancho" Gonzalez in the second. However, in the ninth, Simpson and Dave Gehr opened with singles for Sheboygan. It was the first time a runner had reached second off Kopitz. A line drive to the shortstop, a ground ball and a strikeout preserved the shutout.

Oshkosh collected 12 hits. The losing pitcher, Mark Simon, was knocked out in the fifth.

Carol Sorenson Duels Judy Bell

Bids for Title In Women's T-M Tourney

DENVER (AP) — Blonde Carol Sorenson, to whom winning golf titles is nothing new, bid today for one she never has won, the women's Trans-Mississippi.

Blocking her way was a steady veteran at the top of her game, Judy Bell, 26, Colorado Springs, Colo., her opponent in the 36-hole championship test at Pinehurst.

The Janesville, Wis., 20-year-old won the Women's Western Amateur and National Women's Intercollegiate crowns last year and seems to have wound her game back to concert pitch after losing the Western title at Colorado Springs two weeks ago.

"Hurricane Carol," an Arizona State University coed, defeated Barbara Fay White, 23, Shreveport, La., 3 and 1 in Friday's 18-hole semifinals. Miss Bell, a Curtis Cup player, eliminated Mrs. Ruth White Miller of Los Alamitos, Calif., in a wave of birdies, 7 and 6.

Shakes Her Fox

Carol apparently shook her opponent as well as tickled the gallery with a sensational shot on the 14th. She hit a trap with a short second shot but holed out from the sand from 35 yards away for a birdie three. This put her two up after she had gone ahead for the first time in the match on the 13th.

Miss Sorenson and Miss White each won a hole early in the match then halved the next eight, seven of them with pars.

"Judy always plays steady golf and I was terrible," said the 43-year-old Miss Miller.

Judy was so deadly that she lost only one hole, taking a bogey five on the eighth. She shot the first nine in 32, four under par, and was three under on the match.

Karras' Statements Baffle Wilson, Ford

Alex Might Not Want to Play for Lions, Story Says

DETROIT (AP)—Suspended pro football player Alex Karras won't discuss a published report quoting him as saying he might not want to play ever again with the Detroit Lions.

"See my lawyer," was Karras' only comment when asked about it at his bar Friday night.

When pressed, he repeated "see my lawyer." That was all he would say.

Bob Smith of the Detroit Free Press-Chicago Daily News Service quoted Karras as saying in an interview Thursday he was so anxious to play again that he'd play this year "for nothing but not."

Pro Wrestler Dies During Tag Team Bout

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Wright of Tucson, Ariz., a veteran said if necessary "we'll go along" during a tag team bout at Phoenix Madison Square Garden.

Promoter Al Fenn said Wright had just been tagged by partner doesn't give a damn for any of Pancho Pico and was leaning the fellows," Wilson said.

Well, none of us is independently dived forward to the mat, Fenn said Wright apparently suffered a heart attack.



Appleton's Bob (Rocky) Bleier is retired at first base in the sixth inning of Friday night's Legion regional baseball tournament game against Green Bay in Little

Chute. Green Bay won, 1-0. The teams meet again today in Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Green Bay Shades Appleton In 1-0 Legion Tourney Duel

Eighth-Inning Double Snaps Scoreless Tie

KIMBERLY — A run in the top half of the eighth inning and 2-hit shutout pitching by Dave Van Boxel gave Green Bay a 1-0 victory in the first game of a best-of-3 series for the Region 3 Legion baseball tournament title here Friday night.

The action now moves to Green Bay where the second game is slated for today at 5 p.m. A third tilt, if needed, will follow immediately. The series winner gains a berth in the state tourney starting at Appleton Aug. 3.

Van Boxel and Appleton's Roger Huebner hooked up in a scoreless mound duel for seven innings before Green Bay broke out with the only run of the game.

Dave Teske singled, and with two out, Dan Van Boxel slammed a long double to drive in the game's only run.

Misses Opportunity — Appleton had an opportunity to score in the bottom of the eighth when Paul DeNoble cracked a double and advanced to third on a sacrifice. He remained at third when the next two batters fanned.

Bob "Rocky" Bleier had the only other Appleton hit when he singled in the fourth. Huebner, who struck out eight, didn't give up a hit until the sixth inning.

Van Boxel struck out 11 and walked only three. Huebner didn't issue a single base-on-balls.

Neil Weber was slated to be today's pitcher for Appleton in the second game of the series.

Appleton—B				ASB H			
Dr. V. B. Jell	4	0	1	T. K. Jell	3	0	0
Foster	4	0	1	Heller	4	0	0
Allen	4	0	1	Bleier	4	0	1
N. K. Jell	4	0	1	S. K. Jell	2	0	0
Doherty	4	0	1	W. Jell	4	0	0
B. Jell	4	0	0	R. Jell	2	0	0
G. Jell	4	0	0	D. Jell	3	0	1
T. Jell	4	0	0	S. Jell	3	0	0
R. Jell	3	0	0	G. Jell	3	0	0
D. V. B. Jell	3	0	0	G. Jell	3	0	0
Total	34	1	3	Total	26	0	2

Green Bay Appleton 000 000 010-1 000 000 000-0

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, July 27, 1963 Page A6

Morrison Plays Harrison

Freedom Battles LC-K In Key FRVL Contest

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L
Freedom	3	0
Morrison	3	0
LC-Kimberly	2	1
Oshkosh	2	1

Sunday's Games

Harrison at Morrison.
Freedom vs. LC-K at Little Chute.
Kaukauna at Oshkosh.
Menasha at Fond du Lac (night).

Freedom and Little Chute-Kimberly cross bats Sunday afternoon at Little Chute in the feature duel of the Fox River Valley League's program.

Freedom is unbeaten in their second-round starts, while LC-K, the first-half champion, has suffered one loss in three games and can ill afford another setback.

Morrison, which co-leads with Freedom, plays host to Harrison in other league games, it will be Kaukauna at Oshkosh and Menasha at Fond du Lac.

LC-K faced Freedom, 14-6, last month to clinch the first-round title. Faye Mehlberg coasted to the

winning victory behind the hitting power of Roger VanderWalt.

Gene Peerenboom and Hank Peerenboom, Howie Manthey was the losing pitcher.

Morrison will be favored to repeat its earlier 11-4 victory over Harrison — achieved behind the pitching of Jerry Daanen.

Oshkosh and Fond du Lac also scored 1-sided wins over their Sunday foes the first time around. Oshkosh whipped Kaukauna, 10-0, behind Gary Zentner's 6-hitter.

Fondy stopped the Macs, 10-1, behind Phil Prickette and Fred Wockenfiuss.

'Rapids' Takes 6-5 Victory In 13th Frame

Wisconsin Rapids had to 20 13 minutes Friday night before it retained its Midwest League lead with a 6-5 victory over Quincy.

Clinton trimmed Burlington 13-4; Cedar Rapids blanked Quad Cities, 7-0; and Waterloo locked Dubuque, 20-2, as Dave Gray fanned 19 batters in hurling a 2-hitter for the Hawks.

C Rapids 230 000 200-7 11 0
Quad Cities 000 000 000-0 1 0

Galligan, Martinez, Sherrod Floyd (7), Caruba (7), and Faris W—Galligan, L—Sherrod.

Wisconsin Rapids 100 300 000 000-2-6 9 1
Quincy 101 000 002 000-1-3 12 6

Mattlingly, Madison (9), Blue (9), French, Marsh, Hardin (4), Camfield (8), Lang W—Blue L—Camfield.

Waterloo 410 000 1002-20 17 2
Dubuque 000 020 000-2 2 3

Gray, McGuiness: Kelley, Wolfe (3), Rohague (7), Newton, Pavich.

Clinton 100 012 020-15 14 4
Burlington 000 000 013-4 9 4

Dawson and Barberie; Massicot, Crawford (6), Little, L—Massicot.

Home runs—Clinton, Morales 9th none; Burlington, Wojcik 9th 2 on.

Donna De Varona Sets U. S. Record In Backstroke

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Donna De Varona of San Francisco swam the fastest 200-meter backstroke Friday of any American woman.

The 15-year-old competitor in the Los Angeles invitational swim meet was timed in 2:30.4. Her as I can." He was on his way to

time is second only to that of the Baltimore Colts training camp when his car plunged off U.S. 36 near Jones, Colo., July 17.

"We had just started from a roadside park where we had a picnic supper," Owens said, "when those high winds hit us. I was driving. We weren't going

any faster than 30 miles an hour. This tornado-like wind lifted

The Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	62	35	.639	—
Baltimore	57	40	.583	5
Chicago	54	45	.545	9
Minnesota	52	46	.529	9 1/2
Seattle	52	46	.529	10 1/2
Cleveland	49	52	.485	15
Kansas City	46	53	.465	17
Los Angeles	46	56	.447	17 1/2
Detroit	41	55	.427	20 1/2
Washington	35	64	.354	28

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Minnesota 5 (night)
Baltimore 12, Los Angeles 4 (night)
Baltimore 6, Chicago 0 (night)
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 (night)
Washington 3, Detroit 1, (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

Kansas City (Sequoia 6:30) at Cleveland
Minnesota (Wynn 12) at New York (Terry 10:10)
Los Angeles (Tayback 2:40) at Boston
Philadelphia (1:15) at Detroit (Agnew 9:55)
Chicago (Herbert 5:40) at Pittsburgh (1:15)
Detroit 5:30 at Baltimore (18:00) 13:1 and McCormick 3:30, 2, (night)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Detroit 2
Kansas City at Cleveland, 2
Chicago at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York, 2
Los Angeles at Boston, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	62	39	.614	—
San Francisco	57	44	.564	5
San Francisco	56	45	.556	6 1/2
Cincinnati	55	47	.539	7 1/2
Chicago	53	46	.535	8
Philadelphia	53	42	.558	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	50	.440	11 1/2
Milwaukee	30	51	.372	12
Houston	27	65	.292	20 1/2
New York	32	70	.314	28 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 1 (night)
Houston 7, New York 3 (night)
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 5 (night)
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 4 (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (Sommers 8:55) at Chicago (Jackson 11:30)
Cincinnati (O'Toole 13:15) at Milwaukee (Sadovnik 1:40)
Pittsburgh (Fried 11:15) at San Francisco (Marchel 16:30)
New York (Craig 2:15) at Houston (Bruce 12:15) (night)
Philadelphia (Gannett 2:40) at Los Angeles (Pedrez 10:45) (night)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2
New York at Houston, (night)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL

Foxes vs. Burlington WBXY (8 p.m. today and Sunday)
Braves vs. Reds, WNNM (11:30 p.m. today and Sunday)

Old-Timers Game Yankee Stadium, Channel 2, (12:30 p.m. today)
Yanks vs. Twins, Channel 2 (2 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Sunday)

Giants vs. Pirates, Channel 5 (3 p.m. today)
Zora Foley vs. Ernie Terrell, Channel 11 (9 p.m. today)

BOXING

DENVER (AP)—A high wind whipped his car off the road in Eastern Colorado, pro football star R.C. Owens said Friday in describing the accident that killed his 4-year-old daughter, Pamela, and caused serious injuries to Owens, his wife and their 6-year-old son, Darren.

Owens, 28, hospitalized for head and lung injuries, reported he's feeling "just fine and anxious to get back with the team as soon as I can." He was on his way to

time is second only to that of the Baltimore Colts training camp when his car plunged off U.S. 36 near Jones, Colo., July 17.

"We had just started from a roadside park where we had a picnic supper," Owens said, "when those high winds hit us. I was driving. We weren't going

any faster than 30 miles an hour. This tornado-like wind lifted

the car up and spun us over an embankment where we smashed into a concrete culvert. I was thrown out and apparently the car rolled over my chest. My little girl was thrown out too, but my wife and Darren stayed in the car."

Owens said his wife, Tina, 25, "walked quite a ways carrying the baby until she reached a motel to get help for us. Her elbows are all bruised from where she was

Foxes Open Home Stay Against Bees

Dodger Lead Shaved To Five Games After 6-5 Loss to Phillies

Cards' Bob Gibson Stops Cubs for Fifth Win in Row

Associated Press Sports Writer

Shout the praises of Sandy Koufax. Sing paeans for Warren Spahn. Make a case for Juan Marchal.

But don't ignore Bob Gibson when it comes time to select the National League pitcher of the year.

Gibson doesn't have the glittering won-and-lost record of either Koufax or Marchal and he hasn't pitched as spectacularly as Spahn but there isn't a hotter pitcher in the league today.

The 27-year-old St. Louis right-hander pitched a four-hitter and posted his fifth straight victory Friday as the Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1 and closed to within five games of the first place Los Angeles Dodgers, who dropped a 6-5 decision to Philadelphia.

It was Gibson's 11th victory in his last 12 decisions. He hasn't lost since May 19 when Cincinnati beat him 10-6. His season's record is 12-4.

San Francisco's third place Giants also gained on the Dodgers with a 6-4 triumph over Pittsburgh. The Giants' fifth straight triumph advanced them to within 6 1/2 games of the top Cincinnati Reds shelled Milwaukee 11-1 and moved past the Cubs into fourth place, 7 1/2 games off the pace.

20th Straight — Houston inflicted the 20th straight road defeat upon New York's cellar-dwelling Mets, 7-3. The loss gave the Mets undisputed possession of the modern major league record they had been tied with the 1916 Philadelphia Athletics at 19 road losses each.

Ken Boyer paced the Cards' nine-hit attack against former Cardinals Paul Toth and Dick LeMay with a home run and single, driving in two runs. The homer was Boyer's 13th of the campaign.

Gibson has now beaten every team in the league at least once. The only other pitchers to make the cycle are the Cubs' Dick Ellsworth and the Giants' Mauch.

Tony Taylor drove in five runs in the Phillies' narrow triumph over the Dodgers. The second baseman batted in the first two Philadelphia runs with a single off Nick Willitte in the second inning, drove in another with a single off loser Bob Miller in the seventh and brought in two more.

With Osuna and Palafax winning in straight sets, the Mexicans swept into a 2-0 lead in the set the present standard himself best-of-5 first round the Friday, that was announced there as 16 said team captain Pancho Contreras. "Doubles is the strongest point of our team."

Osuna and Palafax won the unofficial world's doubles title when they won at Wimbledon earlier this month. Their opponents today will be Harry Fauquier and Keith Carpenter, the latter filling in for Francois Godbout Godbout aggravated an old injury to his right foot in losing in the opening round to Osuna, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Palafax turned back Fauquier 9-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Two automobiles were rushed in from the parking lot to cast their lights on the scene and thousands of Poles made torches of rolled up newspapers. In this eerie setting, Pannell tried at 17 feet but couldn't make it.

"I'm sorry it got so dark," he said, "I felt good and thought I could make it this time. But I just couldn't see the bar at the end."

Pannell's performance capped a day when everything went right for the Americans.

In all the Americans took nine victories in 10 events. The other 10 events come off today.

The American girls, humiliated in Moscow, snapped back too, won two of five events and trailed only 27-24 at the end of the first day.

"I said this was potentially our greatest team," Jordan said. "They are starting to show it. They got together and decided to make up for all the Moscow mistakes."

"Their department is better, too." There had been some criticism of loud-mouthed, bad-mannered behavior by the team in Moscow.

with a bases-loaded single off Larry Sherry in the eighth.

Lefty Chris Short allowed the Dodgers only five hits through seven innings and had a 6-2 lead going into the eighth. But he needed help from Jack Baldschun in that inning when the Dodgers scored three runs. It was Short's third victory in 11 decisions.

Atones for Errors

Giants second baseman Chuck Hiller atoned for two errors with a home run in the bottom of the ninth that broke a 4-4 tie with Pittsburgh. The winning blow was given up by relief pitcher Elroy Face, who permitted a single to pinch hitter Orlando Cepeda before Hiller connected with his one

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Pennel Vaults To World Mark In Warsaw

Goes 16-9 as U. S. Track Team Takes Big Lead

By Jim Becker

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — "I just wish we'd had a warm-up meet before we went to Moscow. This team is really jelling now."

Pavlov Jordan, coach of the touring U.S. track and field team said today.

The American men, rebounding from the narrowest victory in history against the Russians last weekend, rolled it up on the Poles in the opener of the two-day meet Friday, 68-36.

John Pennel of Miami, Fla. capped the performance in pitch blackness with a world record leap in the pole vault.

Pennel leaped an officially announced 510 meters, or 16 feet, 8 1/4 inches. Actually, he cleared the bar at 516 meters, or 16-9, but the metric measurement was rounded off to 510.

An application will be made for a record at that height.

Present Standard — The reason for all this centimeter-splitting was that Pennel set the present standard himself on July 13 in London with a leap that was announced there as 16 said team captain Pancho Contreras. "Doubles is the strongest point of our team."

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Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Decatur Club Wins, 4-3, In the Ninth

DECATUR, Ill. — A wild pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom half of the ninth inning spelled a 4-3 defeat for the Fox Cities Foxes here Friday night at the hands of the Decatur Commodores.

Bob Lewandowski had belted a long home run with Bill Grimm who had walked, on base to give the Foxes a 3-3 deadlock in the top half of the ninth.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth and Jim Barrier working in relief of Paul Campbell, pitcher Jim Parsons slammed a double to right center field. Rigo Fuentes was walked intentionally and Joe Rowden was brought in to pitch to Terry Cobb.

Cobb promptly belted a single to load the bases and set the stage for the wild toss. Parsons scooted home with a head-first slide.

Decatur had scored its first two runs off starter Campbell in the third and fifth frames on home runs by Fuentes and Bob Marshall. The Foxes scored in the sixth on Dave May's double and a sacrifice fly by Chuck Embrey.

Decatur scored its third run in the eighth when Tom Yost doubled and came around on Roy Reitz's single.

Parsons, who is now 6-1



Menasha Catcher Mike Griesbach takes aim at first base after forcing Rhinelander's Dave Tiesling at the plate in the second inning of the Little League district tournament finals at Menasha's Bayer Field Friday afternoon. Ken Holmes is the umpire. The Menasha South team scored a 3-0 triumph to advance to the state tourney at Chippewa Falls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ron Haack Hurls Shutout

Menasha South LL Wins, Gains State Meet Berth

MENASHA — Ron Haack, son of former Menasha Mac infielder Jim Haack, pitched a 2-hitter as Menasha South beat Rhinelander, 3-0, Friday afternoon to gain a berth in next week's Little League state tournament at Chippewa Falls.

The Menashans will meet the winner of the Escanaba, Mich. district meet Friday afternoon in the 4-team tourney.

Rhinelander had the bases load-

'38 NL Stars Triumph, 1-0

Joe DiMaggio Gets Biggest Hand In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — For Joe DiMaggio, even Yankee-hating Baltimore fans make an exception.

The famous New York Yankee outfielder, who retired before the Baltimore Orioles returned to the American League in 1954, was clearly the show stopper Friday night during a two inning re-enactment of the 1938 All-Star baseball game.

Responding to the cheers of 23,618 fans, DiMaggio rapped out a single with his classic swing and reached base with his typical loping gait.

The hit was one of two made by the American Leaguers off pitcher Johnny Vander Meer. The National League batters connected for five hits off Lefty Gomez and managed to send one run home in the first inning for a 1-0 victory.

Don Gutierrez opened the national's first inning with a double over the head of left fielder Doc Cramer, and chugged to third on a single by Tony Cuccinello.

Catches Liner
Gomez, showing he hasn't lost his baseball instincts, then snared a line drive by Ival Goodman, checked Gutierrez back to third and tossed to first baseman Tommy Henrich to double Cuccinello. But Joe Medwick, the former St. Louis Cardinal star, singled to knock in the game's only run.

Gomez, one of baseball's comics, ribbed Cramer in the dug-out for allowing Gutierrez to make his first inning double.

"You played 30 years with your back against the wall (referring to the short left field in Boston's Fenway Park), and when I'm pitching you play shallow," Gomez said.

DiMaggio registered a complaint with Joe Cronin, a member of the 1938 All Star team who is now American League president.

Pointing out that most of the oldtimers were scheduled to play again in New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday, DiMaggio asked if it wasn't against the rules to play a day game after a night game in another city.

"This is an unusual circumstance," Cronin said. "I rule you must play both games."

Giants Switch Ken Byers to Offensive Guard

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Ken Byers, second-year defensive end from Cincinnati University, was switched to offensive guard Friday by Coach Allie Sherman of the New York Football Giants and will get his first test in the position in today's 90-minute scrimmage.

It was the sixth shift of Giant linemen this season as the Eastern Division champions seek to rebuild a forward wall that was hit by the retirement of Ray Wietecha, center, and the trade of defensive tackle Rosy Grier.

Sherman said all 58 men in camp, except those injured, would participate in the coming scrimmage.

Baltimore Climbs To Second Place With 6-0 Victory

Pappas Blanks White Sox; Yankees Trip Twins, 6-5

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Hitchcock was walking a tight rope not so long ago, but now he's on solid ground. And for a very simple reason — his Baltimore Orioles are winning.

It was five short weeks ago that Hitchcock's job as Oriole manager seemed in jeopardy. The club had plummeted from the top to sixth place in the American League within a space of 10 days. Reports of dissension were bandied about, Hitchcock was criticized as having lost control of the team and making all the wrong moves — and he was taking a royal roasting in the Baltimore papers.

But after the June swoon, the Orioles began to fly high in July. Their latest winning string reached four games Friday night, when they blanked the Chicago White Sox 6-0 behind Milt Pappas' three-hit pitching, and they've climbed into second place — the best they've been since June 10.

Of course, second place remains a long way from first in the league. New York's injury-ridden but victory-prone Yankees maintained their commanding eight-game lead by clipping Minnesota 6-5 with the help of two unearned runs and a neat bit of relief pitching by Steve Hamilton.

Ends Streak

Also in the AL — Boston ended a losing string at four games, beating the Los Angeles Angels 5-4 with a three-run sixth inning; Ken Retzer's two-run homer in the seventh carried Washington over Detroit 3-1, snapping a run of five Senator losses; and Cleveland

land trimmed Kansas City 3-2, scoring the deciding run in the seventh inning on Moe Drabowsky's wild pitch.

Pappas, who now owns an 11-3 lifetime mark against Chicago, checked the White Sox on three singles and got home run support from Boog Powell and John Orsino. Powell hit his 14th with one on in the first inning off lower Dave DeBusschere and Orsino got his 10th with two on in the fifth.

Hamilton saved Jim Bouton's 13th pitching victory by retiring the last two batters in the ninth inning after the Twins had moved to within a run of the Yanks on a double by Earl Battey and John Gory's homer. Hector Lopez, who had three hits, hit a homer with one on in the second, the Yankees made it 4-1 in the fourth against loser Lee Stange on Tony Kubek's two-run single, then scored twice in the eighth on two singles and two Minnesota errors.

The Twins also lost third baseman Rich Rollins, at least temporarily. He was taken to a hospital for observation after being struck on the head by Lopez' hard grounder in the fourth. Meanwhile, reserve outfielder-catcher John Blanchard became the Yanks' latest casualty with a bronchial infection that put him in the hospital.

Dick Stuart's two-run homer and a run-scoring single by Bob Tiltman brought the Red Sox from behind in the sixth inning. Gary Geyer knocked in the first two Boston runs with a homer and double. Jack Lamabe, 5-1, was the winner in relief with an assist from Dick Radatz, who made his 42nd appearance of the season. The Angels' loser was Fred Newman.

Off Frank Larry
Retzer's tie-breaking homer in the seventh at Detroit came off loser Frank Larry, made a winner out of Senator left-hander Don Rudolph, and gave the Tigers a 4-21 mark against southpaws this year.

The Indians broke a 2-2 tie against the Athletics in the seventh on Al Luplow's walk. Woodie Held's single and the wild pitch by Drabowsky — one of three he uncorked in the game. Jack Kralick pitched a six-hitter for Cleveland as the Tribe ended Kansas City's five-game winning string.

CHICAGO (AP)—Fred Hawkins must be classed as possibly the most luckless tournament golfer in history.

Since the Antioch, Ill., native turned professional in 1947, he has played in an estimated 400 official tournaments and has won only one. That was the 1956 Oklahoma City Open.

"It irritates me," said the boyish-looking Hawkins, who will be 40 in another month. "I don't know why I can't win. I have finished second or third many times, but it seems I always manage to put in a bad round."

Hawkins' streak may be ready to end. He entered today's third round of the \$50,000 Western Open with a four-stroke lead.

Commutes Daily
Hawkins, who plays out of El Paso, Tex., and commutes 140 miles a day to and from his parents' Antioch home so "I can visit and get mom's cooking," has mastered the exacting par 36-36, 71 Beverly Country Club course with a hot putter.

He was the first round leader with a 67 after using only 23 strokes on the greens. He added a second round 68 with 26 putts for a halfway total of 135, seven under par.

Grouped at second with 138 in the race for a \$10,000 first prize were National Open champion Julius Boros with a second round of 67; 31-year-old Sam Snead, 68, and Bob McCallister, 29, a pro since 1959 who has won only the Orange County (Calif.) Open in 1961 (70).

At 140 were Arnold Palmer, making his move with a 67; Lionel Hebert and Joe Campbell, Masters' and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus fell off the pace with a 74, for 143, while British Open winner Bob Charles was way back at 148.

Valley Cab, Jenkel Score Wins in BRL

Fox Valley Cab and Jenkel Oil turned in Bate Ruth League victories earlier this week. The Cabbers defeated Fox River Tractor, 7-5, and Jenkel downed Miller Electric, 5-3.

Terry Graff and John Bouessa each slammed two hits to pace the Cab attack, and Gary McIntyre allowed but six hits in gaining the mound decision.

Tom Joest belted three hits in four plate appearances to lead Fox River Tractor. Paul Sinclair added a pair of hits. Ken Berger was the loser.

Mike Gregorius hurled 5-hit ball for Jenkel, and Gary Lutz had two of the five Jenkel blows. Ron Brinkman got two hits to pace Miller. Tom Leopold was the losing pitcher.

Randy Whitney, of Pickett, captured the semi-final, with Reedsville's Roger Olm and Don Fitcher placing second and third.

Giesen was the runnerup in the third heat and apparently would have won the event had it been longer. He started in last place but swept past enough cars for second place.

Jerry Smith rolled over on the north bank and Glen Bessette, driving Don Diemel's car, lost a wheel in the feature race.

Randy Whitney, of Pickett, captured the semi-final, with Reedsville's Roger Olm and Don Fitcher placing second and third.

They'll Do It Every Time

CHIMERA WORKS LIKE A HORSE...
KEEPING HOUSE, CODDLING HUBBY, AND
RAISING FOUR WILD YOUNG ONES....



BUT WHAT GETS HER GRINDING HER
TEETH IS WHEN HER IN-LAWS VISIT
AND SAY, QUOTE:



Search for Left Halfback Rated 49ers' Top Problem

BY JACK STEVENSON

MORAGA, Calif. (AP)—Search for a left halfback tops the manifold problems faced by the San Francisco 49ers in their preparation for the 1963 National Football League season.

Two rookies and a pair of second year men head the list of those battling for the running back spot left vacant when Bill Kilmer

suffered severe leg injuries in an auto accident last fall.

Kermit Alexander of UCLA, currently with the college All Stars, or Don Lishon from Bowling Green, the 49ers' No. 1 and 3 draft choices, could win the assignment in their rookie season.

Or it may go to Jim Vollenweider of Florida's Miami or Lloyd Winston, an ex-Southern California grizzer who was activated late in the 1962 season.

Sufter Mumps
Coach Red Hickey termed the search for a Kilmer replacement as the top job confronting his staff, complicated by mumps suffered by J. D. Smith.

Smith, tabbed the first string fullback, reported 15 pounds underweight and must take things easy several days while he builds back his strength.

"All other departments need improvement," declared Hickey. His 1962 club disappointed with a fifth place finish in the NFL's Western Division, winning six and losing eight.

"Offensively and defensively, we were not good," Hickey said in relating the obvious. "We figure that tackling needs improvement throughout the squad. Pass blocking must be improved tremendously."

"We were hurt by poor pass protection and the inability to tackle on defense. We're confident we can improve the majority of our players. If not, the only solution is different people."

Lisbon, a 190-pound speedster, has been impressive in workouts. The Youngstown, Ohio, native will get his shot on offense and also be tried on defense.

The same program lies in store for Alexander when he reports.

PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES

Taylor 2b 5 3 3 Willis ss 4 0 0
Burdick 1b 4 0 2 Davis 2b 2 0 2
Gonzalez lf 3 0 2 T. Davis lf 4 1 2
Rojas cf 1 0 0 Howard rf 3 1 0
Severs 1b 3 0 1 Skowron lf 2 0 0
Torre 1b 3 0 1 Fair 2b 2 0 1
Demeter cf 5 1 1 McCullen 3b 4 1 2
Hoak 3b 4 1 1 Camilli c 3 0 0
Dalrymple c 2 0 0 Brosboro c 1 0 1
Amaro ss 2 0 0 Davis 2b 2 0 1
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Cardinals Win, Cut Dodgers' Lead to Five

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

out four-bagger, only his second of the season. Jack Fisher picked up his fifth victory in relief. Willie McCovey hit his 30th Giant homer earlier in the game.

Houston scored all seven runs in the first inning in handing the Mets their ninth straight loss. A grand slam home run by third baseman Bob Aspromonte was the most damaging blow. Tracy Stallard was the victim.

Dick Farrell, squaring his record at 8-3, went the route for the Colts with a six-hitter. The fireballer, who fanned more than 200 batters last season, did not record a single strikeout.

The Mets, with 20 straight road defeats, are two behind the all-time record of 22 set by the Pittsburgh club of 1890.

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Historic Debate on Test Ban Agreement Urged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nist Chinese, "would envy the dead."

After his speech, the President flew to his summer place at Hyannis Port, Mass., where today he will receive a report on the Moscow talks from Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. representative at the negotiations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, scheduled to fly to the Soviet Union next week to sign the treaty, will be on hand.

Kennedy and Rusk are likely to hear from Harriman a new assessment of Khrushchev and his difficulties in trying to maintain the unity of the Communist bloc and especially about the growing Sino-Soviet struggle for leadership.

Nikita Does Same

While Kennedy went on the air to tell Americans how he feels about the treaty and future agreements which may follow, Khrushchev did essentially the same in an interview with the newspapers Pravda and Izvestia.

The leaders were in agreement on three issues. Both hailed the pact's international significance; both hinted that it may open the door to other agreements, and

both cautioned that no one should expect miracles.

Kennedy acknowledged that the treaty is not foolproof, because there is no sure way of controlling nuclear blasts deep in outer space, and because the "escape clause" permits signatories to withdraw.

But he said, "While it may be theoretically possible to demonstrate the risks inherent in any treaty, and such risks in this treaty are small, the far greater risk to our security are the risks of unrestricted testing, the risks of a nuclear arms race, the risk of new nuclear powers, nuclear pollution, and nuclear war."

Safer for U. S. The partial ban, he said, is safer by far for the United States than an unlimited arms race.

Kennedy said the pact had four meanings "to you and your children and your neighbors."

1. It can be a start toward a reduction in world tensions and toward broader areas of East-West agreement.

2. The treaty could help free the world from the fears and dangers of radioactive fallout.

3. It could be a move toward preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to nations other than the four now possessing them: the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France.

4. It could check the nuclear arms race in a manner which, on balance, would strengthen this country's security far more than a continuation of testing.

Chinese Proverb Toward the end of his address the President made his appeal for Senate ratification, quoting a Chinese proverb: "a journey of a thousand miles is begun with a single step."

The President said he was "hopeful that this nation will promptly approve agreement but he acknowledged "there will, of course, be debate in this country, and in the Senate."

But he made a plea that the debate be constructive, for he said "a document which may mark a historic and constructive opportunity for the world deserves an historic and constructive debate."

Senate Passes Budget-Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

channels. From the state insurance fund they took \$3.5 million in reserves. Another \$7.2 million would be diverted from income and utility taxes before they are redistributed to localities.

In tapping the outside sources and adding the \$20 million windfall that would come from putting corporations on an income tax withholding system, the negotiators passed to the 1965 Legislature the job of finding new revenue sources for some \$50 million that would be needed to support a similar budget in the 1965-67 biennium.

The only serious challenge to Senate approval of the bill was posed by an amendment offered by Sen. Allen Busby, R-Milwaukee.

It would have raised the increase in state income tax rates from three-tenths of one per cent to three-and-a-half-tenths. Busby said the change would have netted about \$7.2 million. The amendment would have substituted for the income and utility tax skim that off which the Senator found objectionable because he said it would reduce the property tax credit granted localities last year.

Amendment Rejected Busby's amendment was rejected 20-12.

Democratic Sen. Davis Donnelly of Eau Claire tried to kill the bill with a motion for rejection.

He called the new tax package "nothing more than a grab bag" and suggested that the Republican majority had been "taken in" by the Democratic governor.

"All we're doing with this is moving toward being the highest income tax state and one of the highest sales tax states in the nation," Donnelly said.

The Eau Claire senator's remarks were greeted with scowls from his Democratic colleagues.

Reynolds shrugged off Donnelly's comments and said he was pleased with the Senate's action.

"I'm gratified that a strong majority of members of the Senate from both parties recognized the urgency of the needs of our schools and state institutions," the governor said.

Well-Known Wisconsin Newsman Dies at 70

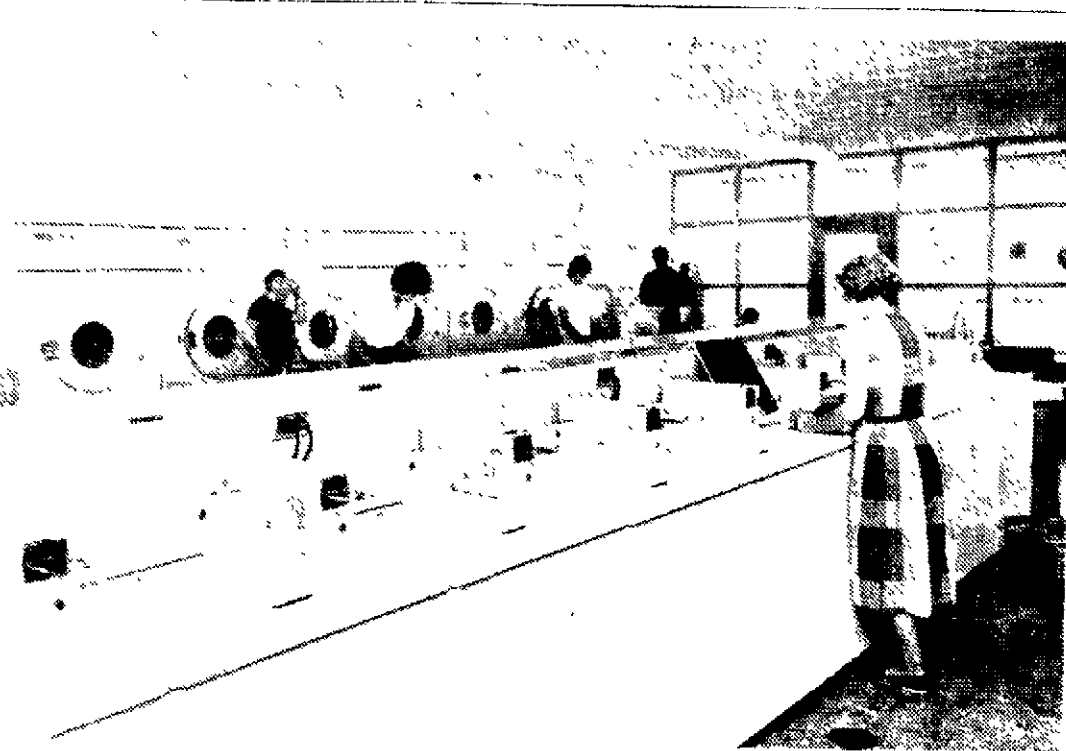
MADISON (AP)—A well known former Wisconsin newsman, Will C. Hyde, 70, was found dead Friday in his quarters at the University Club at Madison where he had been manager since 1956. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Hyde, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, began his Friday night after working back newspaper career with the Chicago City Press in 1915 and worked for the Milwaukee Journal and Detroit News before becoming news editor of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter. He also served as public relations director for the Wisconsin Welfare Department from 1944 to 1956.



QUARTER HORSES TRAVEL IN STYLE in this handsome trailer. Specially designed to carry four horses in comfort and safety, the rig takes up less space than the average mobile home does. Shown discussing the unique hitch, that allows the Ford Pickup truck to be used without the trailer and without loss of load space, are V. E. Quakenbush, owner of the Triple Q Ranch, Appleton, and Loren Lillge of Sherry Motors.

This new Ford F250 Integral Horse Association shows. V. E. Triple Q Ranch entered the Quarter Horse business in 1956, and at present has approximately fifty head. They are currently exhibiting six horses themselves and have horses in training and the show in Iowa and in Texas. The rest of the band consists of broad-Irwin trailer was mounted in the box of this 1963 Ford truck for the purpose of hauling their Quarter Horses to American Quarter under all road conditions.



MID-SUMMER HALF-PRICE DAYS are coming up this Tuesday and Wednesday at the bright and spacious Econ-O-Wash, one of Appleton's finest coin-operated laundries. The popular firm is located at 1109 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

It will be more economical than any other way, and save yourself a lot of money. Econ-O-Wash this Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30 and 31. The Speed Queen washers and firm is holding a special two-day dryers are so efficient that your MID-SUMMER HALF - PRICE wash is done in a twinkling. No DAYS event. Save money like bothersome hanging of clothes, Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton. What mad, the 10 cents Wash and 5 hugging of heavy baskets, or cents Dry will help you do it.

During this unusually hot weather, your family probably has been busy, dirtying up more clothes than sometimes seems possible. something we all like to do. This special event will come unusually low price can hardly be in really handy. You can cut that matched in your own laundry mountain of dirty clothes down to ten. Saves on hot water for other a molehill in a hurry, the quick family uses, too.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday July 27, 1963

Page A8

5 HEATING

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Authorized—Factory Reps. Velltrath Co., Sheboygan

Fear 6,000 Death Toll From Quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quake and promised all possible aid to survivors.

Survivors, many dazed and others weeping, spent the night in army tents or huddled under blankets.

Some gathered around bonfires, afraid to seek shelter in the few remaining buildings. By dawn, more than 90 new tremors were recorded in the area.

An eerie silence hung over the city, broken only by cries and moans. Men, women and children wandered aimlessly, clutching what few possessions they had saved.

Many wore pajamas. They fled from their beds in panic when the earthquake struck.

A mother sat beside a pile of rubble clutching the crushed bodies of her two children.

Red Cross Appeal The League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva launched a worldwide appeal for bandages, plasma, antibiotics, camp beds, blankets and tents.

The American Red Cross cabled \$10,000 and began to assemble supplies for the stricken area. In Oslo, a Norwegian Air Force plane was quickly loaded with five tons of blankets and medicine for Yugoslavia.

From New York, U.N. secretary-general U Thant offered help.

Many mountain communities in the area also were hit by the shocks but damage was considerably less. Seismologists said the quake recorded a grade of nine on the 10-grade scale at Rome's National Geophysics Institute.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, July 27, the 208th day of 1963. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1909, Orville Wright established a world record for airplanes when he and a passenger remained aloft for 1 hour, 1 minute and 40 seconds.

On this date:

In 1661, the site of Schenectady, N.Y., was purchased from the Indians.

In 1789, the Department of Foreign Affairs—now the U.S. State Department—was created.

In 1868, Alaska was organized as a territory.

In 1922, the United States formally recognized the governments of Albania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In 1955, Austria formally regained its sovereignty and the Allied Council for Austria ended its 10-year rule.

Ten years ago: More than 120,000 Germans from the Soviet zone received free food in West Berlin.

Five years ago: The leader of the famed Flying Tigers, Gen. Claire Chennault, died of lung cancer at the age of 67.

One year ago: Tension eased in Algeria as the provisional government began negotiations with dissident factions.

Anti-Strike Bill Passed in France

PARIS (AP) — A government anti-strike bill was voted into law Friday night after bouncing back in the Senate and the National Assembly.

The law, bitterly opposed by France's powerful labor bloc, outlaws surprise strikes in public utilities that frequently plague France. The law requires a five-day notice of a strike.

Parents' World Daughter Needs Freedom During Shopping Tours

Dear Eve Jones: When I take my 12-year-old daughter shopping, first she wants one thing and then she wants another.

My husband and I should make her stick to her first decision. It drives me mad and I'm sure the salespeople do not like it either.

Do you think that my husband's method would solve this? MRS. P. L.H.

She needs freedom from your supervision. Let her shop without you. Agree on what she needs, the price limits and the stores she'll shop in. From then on, it's up to your daughter and the salespeople to help each other.

Dear Eve Jones: My 20-month-old boy keeps putting small things up his nose and into his ears. We slap his hands, but it doesn't stop him. MRS. A. T.

Are you sure you aren't trying to make him use the toilet or forcing him to eat? Usually, a

child who experiments with the nostrils and ears is very concerned about things going in and out of other body cavities.

Relax all such pressures. And stop his hand-slapping. The only effective way to prevent the behavior you object to is to tell him that you don't want him to hurt himself.

Dear Eve Jones: My six-year-old girl's best friend is a 10-year-old girl down the block. They spend almost all their time together, playing games like house or school, with my daughter usually the baby or the first grader. Is this something I should break up? MRS. L. R.

Don't try to interfere with this friendship before you've changed whatever it is that's leading your daughter to seek it out. Perhaps she doesn't think you like her or will let her be a baby occasionally. She may be looking to this older girl for mothering. Your daughter may have had so little freedom from your direction that she can only play with someone who is bossy and domineering.

Help her become less insecure. Then she'll make her most intense friendships with children her own age.

Dear Eve Jones: When and how should I break my daughter's habit of hating me go to bed with her? MRS. D. R.

Even though you don't say how old your daughter is or where your husband is, there's only one answer to your question: Immediately. Parents have no business sleeping with their children.

Tell your daughter she'll be sleeping alone from now on. If she's restless, go in and calm her. Then leave. Once her superficial anxieties about being alone are calmed, she'll relish having a bed to herself.

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14 LAUNDRY

Try Appleton's Finest ...

Econ-o-wash COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

•

Winnebago to Ask Delay in Decision On Regional Port

Board Wants Examiner to Wait Until Engineering Study Is Ready

OSHKOSH — Civil Aeronautics Board examiner Edward T. Stodola will be asked to wait until after completion of an engineering survey of Winnebago County Airport before the county makes a decision on his request to consider a joint regional airport with Outagamie County.

The request to delay the decision was made Friday night by the Winnebago County Board's Aviation Committee.

Stodola asked Outagamie and Winnebago counties both to consider building a regional port at the conclusion of regional airport hearings in Wausau this week. He told the counties he wanted an answer to his question before Thursday when airport hearings will continue in Washington, D. C.

Study Adequacy

The Winnebago request was included at the insistence of Committee Chairman Alvin Staffeld of Neenah to a motion indicating the course of action the county will follow when the CAB hearings resume Thursday in Washington.

Special Counsel Robert Lester will represent the county.

Witnesses from the Federal Aviation Agency will be called at the Washington hearings to testify on the adequacy of the Winnebago County Airport. The county-sponsored engineering survey, which is just starting, will attempt to answer the same questions.

Other data compiled since the close of the Wausau hearings was to be given to Lester today to be entered into the record of the hearings.

Clause Approved

An additional clause to the county's agreement with the City of Oshkosh on fire protection was approved by the aviation and finance committees.

The clause would provide payment of \$100 per fire truck per run for standby duty at the airport for emergencies where there is no actual fire.

The present agreement covers payment to the city when there is a fire (\$300 per truck per hour) and in the event of a false alarm (no payment).

Emergency Situation

The emergency situation not involving a fire arose during the winter when an instrument failed and a pilot was unable to determine if his landing gear was locked in place. Three fire trucks were called out to stand by but the plane landed safely. There was nothing in the county-city agreement to cover such a situation.

Under the new clause, one fire truck will be dispatched for standby duty unless the person in authority at the airport determines there is need for more.

The committee also approved a new zoning ordinance for the airport to provide for the extended runways. The ordinance will be submitted to the state, FAA and county board for approval.

Confirm Dutch Elm Disease in Neenah Trees

Plans Made for Removal, Spraying By Owners, City

NEENAH — Two residents with confirmed Dutch elm disease on their property have made plans for removal of the infected trees. it was learned Friday.

The State Department of Agriculture Friday morning confirmed that elms located on the properties of Ronald Evans, 662 Winneconne Ave., and Carl Geisler, 848 Bayview St., had the disease. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Geisler said the trees probably would be removed over the weekend.

A third confirmed case within the city, located on city property at 862 E. Cecil St., will be removed by the city.

One sample of a suspected tree, at 768 Chestnut St., was returned with a negative finding. Two samples returned earlier this month also were negative.

All elms within 1,000 feet of the confirmed cases must be sprayed, under provision of the Neenah Dutch elm ordinance. Property owners must assume the responsibility for spraying elms growing on their property.

Cost of removing a diseased tree has been estimated by Winnebago County Agent Vernon Peroutky at \$75. Wayne Bryan, Neenah director of public works, has estimated that it costs from \$5 to \$7 to spray the average elm tree.

3 Men Given U. S. Patent

Kimberly-Clark Assigned Method for Disposable Products

Two Fox Cities men have been named co-recipients with a New York man of a patent imparting a temporary wet strength to absorbent towels, facial tissues and toilet tissues which can be disintegrated in sanitary systems.

Winterton U. Day, 216 Stevens St., Neenah, and Harold F. Donnelly, 2030 S. Gladys Ave., Appleton, received the patent for their process entitled, "Manufacture of Cellulosic Product." Their co-recipients were Henry L. Rohs, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

The patent has been assigned to the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah.

Conventional wet-strength paper products often clog sanitary systems because they do not disintegrate rapidly.

To overcome this limitation, the three men discovered a method whereby temporary wet strength can be given to absorbent paper webs which are subsequently fabricated into disposable paper products.

The absorbent web is treated with a water solution in such a manner that the moisture added to the web by the solution brings the total moisture content to between four and 20 per cent by weight of the web. A specified minimum amount of moisture is maintained in the web long enough for the full wet strength to develop.

Kaukauna Firemen Extinguish Blaze

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna firemen were called about 3:10 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a fire in a garbage can and a burning telephone pole at the David Diem residence, 146½ E. Third St.

Firemen said youngsters started the fire in the garbage can, and the blaze spread to the pole.



This, Obviously, Is a Case of "Bulldog on the Rocks." It got so hot in Marion, Ind., recently that Lord Sherman decided to use this gargantuan ice cube as a chin rest. We just hope for his sake that he doesn't become very attached to it; it is likely to just melt beneath him. (AP Wirephoto)

Conservation Commission Deadlocked on Land Buying

Discards Plan to Purchase Almost 48,000 Acres of Fishing Grounds

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A long-range plan for the acquisition of almost 48,000 acres of fishing grounds in 10 northeastern Wisconsin counties with Outdoor Recreation Act program cigarette tax funds was discarded by a deadlocked Wisconsin Conservation Commission meeting at Green Bay Friday.

The purchase plan, which was the first new project of its size to be proposed since ORAP funds became available was in effect defeated by three to three vote of the commissioners.

The watersheds involved include Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida and Shawano counties. Total estimated cost of the acquisitions would be \$1,800,000.

While the project involves dozens of warm and cold water habitat areas, interest currently is centered around Florence County's Poppo River, where a dam permit, recently approved by the state supreme court, threatens to destroy a valuable fishing and white-water scenic area.

The inter-commission clash came not over the merits of the 10-county project, but rather over what commission policy should be for future land acquisition programs.

First Objection

Commissioner Charles Smith of Wausau raised the first objection to the plan, noting that it had been commission policy to complete recognized projects such as the Kettle Moraine State Park rather than tackle new acquisitions.

Schumacher countered, however, that the original purpose of the ORAP was to Bend, Dorothy Kacer of Kewauacquire as much land as possible for future use, not to develop the land at the present time.

"This land in question isn't far from the Fox River Valley, the fastest growing area in the state," Schumacher noted. "In 15 or 20 years, this area will be in great demand by the public."

No Boundaries

Commissioner James Smaby of La Crosse objected to any commitment by the commission to acquire such a large tract with no definitive boundaries. "If the people in this area discover the conservation commission is seeking their property, the prices will start to rise," he noted. Smaby added that the estimated \$43-per-acre cost in the project proposal could easily jump to \$100 by the time the land was acquired.

"You would rather keep on buying land in projects such as Kettle Moraine no matter what the cost and in the meantime let valuable areas like the Poppo River slip through your fingers," an

9 to Receive Honors at OSC Rites

OSHKOSH — Nine Oshkosh State College seniors will be given the special academic recognition during summer commencement exercises Thursday.

Six will be graduated with honors, and three with high honors. The college confers the bachelor degree, with honors, if a student has maintained a 3.3 grade-point average, and high honors when the student has maintained a 3.6 average. The college uses a four-point system in which an "a" is equal to four points, and a "b" three points.

Listed for honors are Bettie Bahr, Mary Matzke, Karin Nordstrom and Gerta Christa Kolberg, all of Oshkosh. Mary Ann Becher, Shawano commissioner Jack of Kiel and Charlene Mittlestadt, Schumacher countered, however, that the original purpose of the ORAP was to Bend, Dorothy Kacer of Kewauacquire as much land as possible for future use, not to develop the land at the present time.

Bicycle Stolen

MENASHA — Anton Sunksi, 916 Plank Road, Menasha, told police someone stole his maroon and silver bicycle sometime Friday evening while it was parked uptown.

Schumacher charged the opponents of the project.

Special Meeting

The commissioners will hold a special meeting to try and iron out their differences sometime before the next scheduled session Sept. 13 at Eagle River.

Even if the 10-county project is not recognized in master plan form, much of the land in question still could be obtained piecemeal with ORAP funds. The Conservation Department is extremely anxious to obtain headwater areas, since these are the keys to most stream and lake habitat control programs.

Conservation Unit Okays Acquisitions

Alternate Plans Suggested for Grade Crossing

Railroad Official Speaks at PSC Hearing on Proposed Extension

The Public Service Commission hearing into Appleton's petition for grade crossings over the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks at proposed extensions of Washington and Franklin streets concluded Friday with final presentations from the railroad opposing the crossings. The railroad's presentation included a denouncement in which the Washington Street grade was called "very hazardous, undesirable and a violation of public safety," by V. S. Mitchell, railroad signal engineer from Chicago.

He suggested two alternatives to eliminate need for the Washington Street grade crossing. The location, he said, is perfectly situated from an engineering standpoint for a grade separation (underpass).

The second alternative, Mitchell suggested, could be the diversion of Washington Street across a corner of the Aid Association for Lutherans' parking lot, across Superior Street and continuing across a corner of the Post-Crescent parking lot on Superior and Franklin.

Crossing Unnecessary

The diverted street, Mitchell said, could link with Franklin east of the railroad track making the second grade crossing at Washington unnecessary.

Mitchell said an extremely steep grade at the proposed Washington Street crossing would

create a traffic hazard, especially in winter. He noted visual restrictions as well and explained that a traffic back-up problem could result from the proposed intersection with the Franklin extension.

Traffic signals, he said, would have to be installed at that intersection. If traffic were heavy on Washington extended, the cars could back up over the railroad crossing.

Non-Residents At Colleges May Pay More

Increase in Fees Little Known Part Of Budget Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Non-resident students enrolling at Wisconsin tax-supported universities and colleges almost surely will pay higher tuition fees in the fall and in future years.

One of the little-noted provisions of the "agreed" tax and budget compromise worked out by Gov. Reynolds and legislative leaders will steeply raise tuition for those students from outside the state whose families do not contribute directly to the Wisconsin tax system.

The issue has had some discussion for years, but college and university officials had been reluctant to agree to such raises. This year the problem of budget balancing was so critical that the conference committee agreed to boosts on a bi-partisan basis.

To Recover Cost

The purpose of the increases is to recover the cost, or the approximate cost, of the teaching and other services rendered to increasing numbers of students outside the state attracted to Wisconsin institutions.

Under the conference bill, the non-resident charge at state colleges would be raised from \$409 a year to \$499 next year, and to \$600 yearly in subsequent terms.

Both houses of the legislature earlier had indicated support for a rise in the University of Wisconsin non-resident charge from \$750 a year to \$1,000, and the conference bill will repeat that proposal.

Greatest on Borders

All of the state colleges attract some non-residents, but the attraction for non-resident students is greatest at the colleges on the state borders, including Whitewater, Platteville, River Falls, Stout, Eau Claire and Superior.

University of Wisconsin non-resident enrollment has always been high and has grown lately. About a fourth of undergraduate students currently are from outside the state. The legislature recently considered, but rejected, a numerical limit for non-resident enrollment at the university in Madison.

Boat Runs Aground In Menasha River

MENASHA — An undetermined amount of damage was caused to a boat operated by George Esler, 514 Wilson St., Little Chute, Friday when Esler swerved to avoid a boat while entering the mouth of the Menasha River. hit a light house marker and went aground on rocks.

Damage was done to the two propellers and starboard shaft. Esler managed to bring the boat ashore without aid. He was not injured.

Life Saving Courses Scheduled at Neenah

NEENAH — The last in the summer series of junior and senior life saving courses will begin Monday at the recreation pool. Classes, which run for three weeks, will be given from 10 to 11 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. five days a week.

The course is open to Neenah residents and will be taught by Gary Ellis. The minimum age for the junior class is 12. It is 16 for senior life saving.

Damage Cemetery

OSHKOSH — Vandals caused an estimated \$240 damage in Riverside Cemetery Friday, breaking two statues and two vases valued at \$60 each.

Hopes to Use \$450,000 For Land

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Faced with the lack of a new state budget, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission meeting here Friday tentatively approved the acquisition of nearly 4,400 acres of land costing more than \$450,000 of Outdoor Recreation Act program funds that it can't spend.

"We are in an extremely difficult position," noted Commission Chairman Guido Rahr, Manitowoc. "Our resource bill funds ran out in June, and it is practically impossible to obligate ourselves to expenditures when we're not assured of the money."

The land acquisitions, involving state parks, hunting and fishing areas, were made on a tentative basis. If the ORAP funds—which are available but must be budgeted to the department—are approved before the next commission meeting Sept. 13 at Eagle River, the commissioners will be polled by phone for final enactment of the acquisition proposals.

Hold Recommendation

The commission held open, however, a recommendation calling for the establishment of a 2,700 acre state playground on Madeline Island, one of the Apostle group located off Bayfield County in Lake Superior. The area would be known as the Apostle Island-Big Bay State Park. The commissioners will discuss the project at a later meeting.

Among local projects approved by the commission was \$25,000 for road improvement and Tennyson Bay Camp development at Peninsula State Park, and \$80,000 for entrance construction and scenic right-of-way easements at Potawatomi State Park.

A total of \$19,950 was allocated to the information and education division to publicize the fall "Colorama" theme designed to attract tourists to the northwoods areas in the fall.

Big Step

The commission took a big step toward completing the Metzger marsh acquisition for a Wolf River wildlife area in Winnebago County with the purchase of 590 acres for \$37,500. Another Fox Valley area project, the sinking of a \$4,000 well to provide a water supply at Lake Winnebago's High Cliff Park, was delayed until the September session.

Among the projects approved on the recommendations of the commission's water committee were public access and parking on Kolpack Lake in Shawano County, Sheas Lake in Kewaunee County and a trailer camping site on Escanaba Lake in Vilas County.

Title acquisition was approved on Brandy Lake in Vival County, the Evergreen River in Langlade County and Chaffee Creek in Waushara County. A 120-acre easement was also approved on Waushara County's Pine River public hunting and fishing grounds.

Legislative Report

The conservation department division reported passage by the state legislature of the Forest Crop Bill designed to aid county forest projects and the amending by the senate of a drainage bill to remove drainage districts power to condemn conservation lands for drainage.

The commissioners also heard a request from Lt. Gov. Jack Olson that a hearing be held on the possibility of a state-sponsored fish derby as a tourist attraction. Department policy has been to oppose such derbies in the past.

Baptist Men Elect National Officers

GREEN LAKE — Charles P. Smith, Springfield, Ill., was elected president of American Baptist Men at the annual meeting at the American Baptist Assembly here. Over 500 American Baptist laymen were present at the meeting which was part of the 20th annual National Conference of American Baptist Men which ends today.

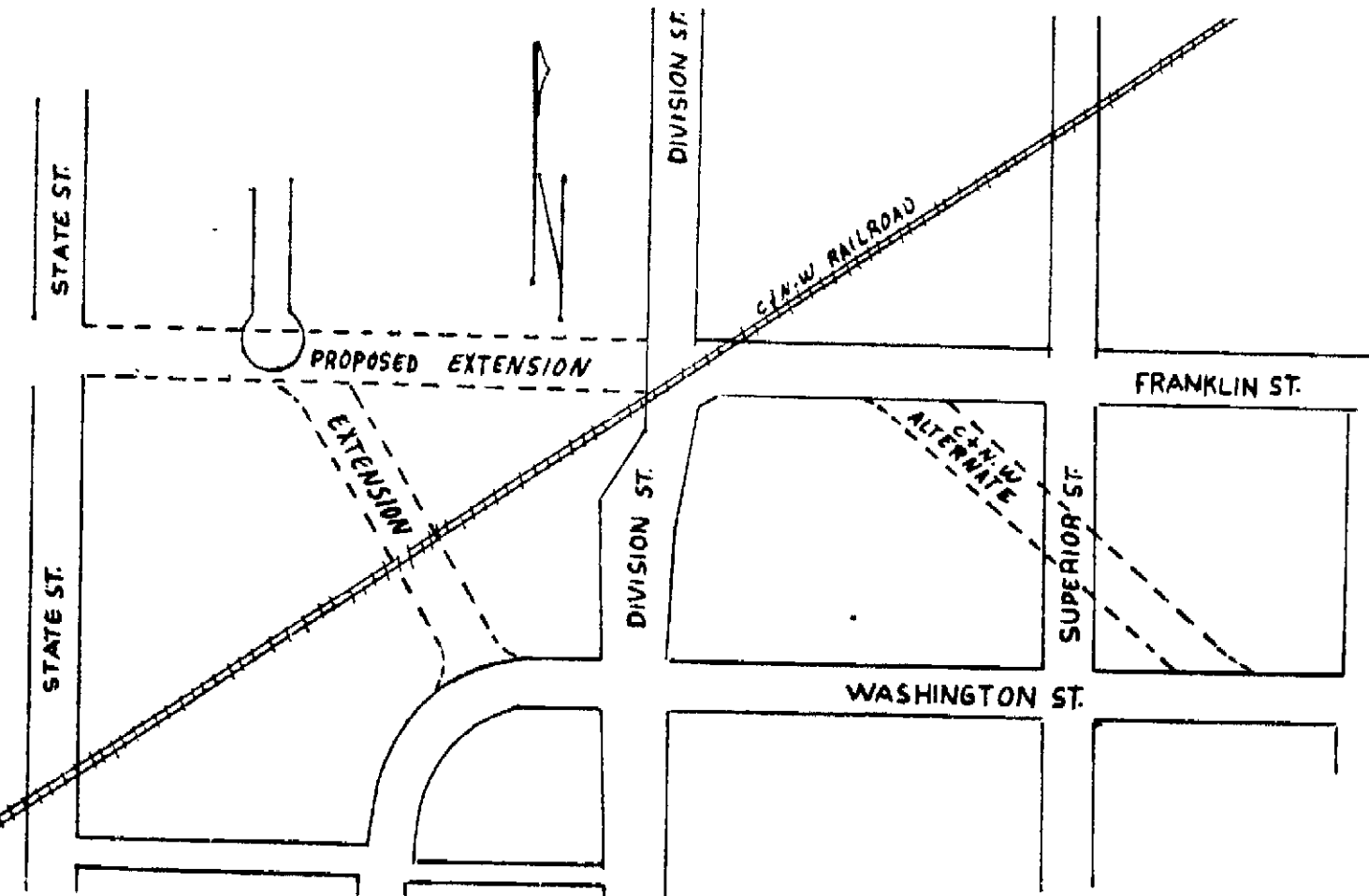
Aldon D. Nielson, Denver, Colo., was elected executive vice president. Other national officers elected include Dwight Lowther, Watertford, N.Y., treasurer; Eric White, Helena, Mont., western vice president; Clarence Eppard, Charles City, Iowa, central vice president; and William H. Plank, Camp Hill, Pa., eastern vice president.

Neenah Man Receives Research Fellowship

NEENAH — Peter Bylow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bylow, 573 Grove St., a graduate student at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., has been awarded a graduate college research fellowship in business administration.

Bylow is a 1958 graduate of Neenah High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence College in 1962.

He is working toward a master's degree in business administration with a major in marketing.



Broken Lines on the Map show proposed extensions of Washington and Franklin Streets and grade crossings required. The broken, marked diagonal line, left, indicates one of the alternates suggested by the Chicago and North Western to eliminate the need for

two new grade crossings. The alternate would take Washington Street across corners of parking lots owned by the Aid Association for Lutherans and the Appleton Post-Crescent. It would link with Franklin Street east of the railroad tracks. (Post-Crescent Map)